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PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987

ESTABLISHED 1887

# Nunn Assails Reagan on ABM



Viktor P. Karpov, a Soviet arms official, said Thursday the United States had raised a dangerous possibility in talking of converting medium-range missiles to short-range ones.

## The same areas **U.S. Army Qualifies** Support of Missile Pact

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON - General Maxwell R. Thurman, the U.S. Army vice chief of staff, has said that if Washington and Moscow reach agreement on limiting intermediate-range nuclear forces, the army intends to convert NATO an agreement on intermediatemedium-range missiles in Europe range forces. to short-range missiles to offset any Warsaw Pact advantage

The testimony Wednesday by: the army's second-ranking officer indicates the kind of safeguards. DODE PROCESS ASSESSED that the Joint Chiefs of Staff are likely to request in exchange for their support for a U.S. Soviet agreement on intermediate-range nuclear forces, according to Penta-

> The chiefs similarly conditioned. their support of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, known as SALT-2, on a communent by the arter administration to build He said that Moscow would be

more strategic weaponry. concede a Soviet edge in aborter—the same time that negotiations are was needed to protect the Senate's range nuclear missiles could fur- under way to eliminate medium—constitutional role as the treatyther complicate efforts to reach an range missiles, but that the two sets of talks would "not have a link or be a package deal." Atlantic Treaty Organization.

They said that Soviet negotiators in Geneva appeared to be backing away from a commitment to limit the shorter-range weapons as part

LATE NEWS

**Backs Trade Bill** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A

House of Representatives trade

subcommittee unanimously ap-

proved a measure Thursday to

strengthen U.S. trade policy and expand aid to industries

After two days of closed

meetings, the panel adopted without major modification a

trade reform proposal present-

ed earlier by the chairman of the House Ways and Means

Committee, Dan Rostenkow-

ski, Democrat of Illinois, and

the chairman of the House

trade subcommittee, Sam M.

Gibbons, Democrat of Florida.

Currency traders, like this man in Tokyo, rep-

resent the rawest nerve

of the international fi-

nancial system. Page 11.

INSIDE TODAY

As the threat of famine sub-

sides in Ethiopia, Western aid

efforts have turned increasingly

Cypres is replacing Beirut as a regional hub for drug and gun

■ U.S. retail sales rose 4.1 per-

cent in February, but analysts

said the underlying spending trend remained weak. Page 11.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

GENERAL NEWS

to development.

dealing.

badly hurt by imports.

**House Panel** 

of an accord on the medium-range

It was reported from Bonn on Wednesday that the Soviets, in contrast to their stance at the Reykjavik summit in October, now argue that the issue of short-range missiles should be handled outside

[Viktor P. Karpov, besd of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's arms control directorate, said Thursday that the United States had introduced "a very dangerous aspect" by raising the possibility of con-verting medium-range missile launchers into launchers for shorter-range weapons. The Associated Press reported from Lon-

At a news conference there, Mr. Karpov said that such an intention would create "very many problems" and could lead to circumvention of the medium-range accord.

willing to discuss cutbacks in short-The U.S. military's rejuctance to range nuclear missiles in Europe at. Mr. Biden said the legislation

See ARMS, Page 6

## Says Officials Misrepresent **1972 Stance**

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Senator Sam Nunn, a prominent Democrat on military and arms-control is-sies, has charged that the Reagan administration misrepresented the 1972 Senate deliberations on the anti-ballistic missile treaty so as to support its broad new interpretation of the treaty.

Mr. Nunn, issuing the first part of a long-awaited report on how the treaty should be interpreted, said Wednesday that the Nixon administration had presented the Senate with a restrictive interpretation and that the Senate had approved the treaty on this understanding.

The Reagan administration, by contrast, has argued that the treaty should be interpreted broadly. This would allow extensive testing and development of space-based antie systems, widely called "star wars," that are not allowed by the restrictive view of the treaty.

The question of what the Senate was told in 1972 is a main factor in determining which interpretation is legally binding.

The report by Mr. Nunn, a Georgian who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, lent strong support to advocates of the traditional restrictive view and was a setback for the administration. Mr. Nunn said the State Depart-

ment legal adviser, Abraham D. Sofaer, had presented a "complete and total misrepresentation" of some key parts of the ratification record. The State Department said Wednesday that it had no com-

Mr. Num presented his analysis in a Senate speech and in an ap-pearance before a joint session of the Senate's Foreign Relations and

· Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee. introduced legislation Wednesday that endorses the traditional view of the treaty. The measure asserts that the treaty cannot be relaterpreted without the consent of the

Feb. 26 had released a small Former Senator J. William Fulamount of radioactivity into the bright, an Arkansas Democrat who atmosphere, in violation of the [Mr. Karpov also gave assur-succes that SS-20 rockets retained ate Foreign Relations Committee 1963 treaty. That treaty bans ate Foreign Relations Committee the release of radioactive mateby Moscow in Soviet Asia under during the original debate on the rials over national borders durthe proposed medium-range nucle- treaty, testified Wednesday that he ing testing. See TREATY, Page 6



PERLE RESIGNS PENTAGON POST - At a House of Representatives arms control subcommittee meeting Thursday, Kennth L. Adelman, left, director of the U.S. arms control agency, consulting with Richard N. Perle, who later resigned as the assistant secretary of defense for international security policy. New York Times interview, Page 2.

### Byrd Says Future Aid Soviet Explodes Nuclear Device, For Contras Is Unlikely Rejects Claim

WASHINGTON - The Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, said Thursday that President Ronald Reagan will have a "hard time" sustaining congressional support for future aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, though he probably will get the last installment of \$100 million approved for this fiscal year.

The statement by Mr. Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia, came a day after the House voted 230 to 196 to freeze \$40 million in aid is "going to have a hard time" military aid, this year's third and on Capitol Hill. 230 to 196 to freeze \$40 million in last installment, until the Reagan administration accounts for millions of dollars in previous aid, insales to Iran.

two-wirds majority that would be required to override a presidential veto, which is virtually certain. nal leaders said the situation was rebels, tras, later this year.

the same in the Senate.

"We don't expect to be able to prevent the \$40 million from going Department's Latin American afforward," Mr. Byrd said. "We fairs burean. "We expect to win."

He argued that the House vote the argued that the House vote are not a true test of

soon, at least as a symbolic protest, knew that a two-thirds majority of on measures to block the \$40 mil-

to approve \$105 million for the rebels for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, but that request is in trouble, congressional leaders say, because the requests can be rejected by simple House and Senate major-

Mr. Byrd said that congressional votes to freeze the \$40 million, even if vetoed, will send a message that the rebels may well have received their last U.S. aid and that future The votes on the \$40 million, he

said, will represent "a message that the administration needs to change cluding proceeds from U.S. arms direction and embrace diplomacy because the administration ap-? House vote fell short of the proach is not working." Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Wednesday that

he was confident that Congress will Mr. Byrd and other congressio- approve more military aid for the

Wednesday was not a true test of But he said the Senate will vote House sentiment because members both chambers would eventually be necessary to block the aid.

## **Lebanon Captive** Threatened for French Remarks

BEIRUT - A Lebanese funda- ing arms aid to Iraq. mentalist Moslem group said Thursday that it would kill a French hostage within 48 hours unless it received an explanation of remarks on France's Middle East

policy made earler this week by

President François Mitterrand.

A handwritten statement delivered by the Revolutionary Justice Organization to an international news agency said: "If an explanation is not issued within the assigned period, this means that Normandin will be put on trial and

lighting technician, was kidnapped March 8 last year with other members of a crew from Antenne-2 a French television channel.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of Mr. Normanin. The three other members of his crew were released in June and De-

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said it would not comment on the statement. The ministry said it had not yet received word from the

French Embassy in Beirut whether the statement was genuine. The remarks questioned in the statement were made by the French president on Tuesday. Speaking to diplomatic correspondents in Paris, Mr. Mitterrand said: "France will continue to supply Iraq with arms although it is not an enemy of

arms to Iraq for the last 11 years. Iran and Iraq have been at war for the last six and one-half years. On the hostages issue, he said that "terms set by the kidnappers are not acceptable." He emphasized that he refused to "exchange an assassin against an innocent."

This was a reference to three Middle Eastern prisoners serving life sentences in French jails for terrorist-reinted offenses. They include Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, who was given a life sentence last month for complicity in the 1982 murders of a U.S. and an Israeli

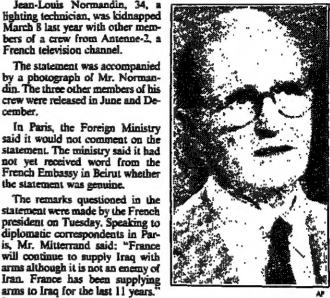
The Revolutionary Justice Orga-ization, which is among those believed to be made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems, said Thursday that it wanted Prime Minister Jacques Chirac "who is responsible for pledges and the implementations of agreements" to provide "a quick explanation within 48 hours of what President Mitterrand said on

the hostage issue and the continu-

In addition to Mr. Normandin, the organization claims to hold two U.S. hostages, Joseph James Cicip-pio, 56, who worked at the American University of Beirut, and Ed-ward Tracy, 55, a businessman. They were kidnapped last September and October.

Other American and French hostages are believed to be held by lamic Jihad. Altogether, 27 foreigners are missing in Lebanon.

(Reuters, AFP)



Malcolm Baldrige

## U.S. Officials Block Fujitsu On Chip Firm

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In what would be a significant escalation of the nation's trade dispute with Japan, the U.S. defense secretary, Camerce secretary, Malcolm Baldrige. have asked fellow cabinet members to block a major Japanese investistration officials have said.

The officials said the Central Intelligence Agency supported Mr. Weinberger and Mr. Baldrige.

The issue concerns the comp giant Fujitsu Ltd.'s proposed takeover of Fairchild Semiconductor Corp. of Cupertino, California, which was announced in October.

It could mark the opening of a new front by the Reagan administration to force Japan to do more to reduce its trade surplus with the United States and to assure the independence of the U.S. electronics industry, particularly makers of leading-edge technology vital for the military.

"I've come out against it," Mr. Baldrige told reporters at a breakfast meeting on Wednesday. "It's really bad policy."

"This is a test case," said a senior official closely involved with the issue, who asked not to be named.
"If Japan can come in and buy this company, it can come in and buy them all over the place. We don't want so see the semiconductor industry under Japanese control."

He also expressed concerns about the American supercomputer industry becoming dependent on semiconductors produced by Japanese-owned manufacturers.

Very powerful supercomputers are used for such military purposes as cracking codes and designing weapons systems, and many U.S. officials — including Mr. Baldrige - consider them to be the most important tool of the future, with implications for U.S. national security and economic viability.

There is no legal authority under which the U.S. government can block a foreigner from making a U.S. investment, officials said. But the government can set conditions that would discourage such invest-

In this case, the Pentagon could make it known that it would deny Fairchild any military contracts, an important part of its business.

Officials said such a threat could be withdrawn if Japan made new commitments to buy American goods, especially supercomputers, which are one of Fujitsu's leading products and which it is free to sell without constraint in the United States. In this sense, a threat could be a bargaining ploy. But some senior officials, such as

Mr. Baldrige and the trade repre-sentative, Clayton K. Yeutter, are skeptical that Japan is willing to fulfill earlier commitments. These officials, therefore, may not be satisfied with new promises. Mr. Baldrige and Mr. Yeutter

See FUJITSU, Page 13

## In U.S., It's No to Sweat, Yes to Sweets

Baby boomers still care about health and

appearance, he said, but now have tion Services, a market research

the idea that "exercise doesn't have company that also follows eating habits in 2,000 households, found

print stories promising "High Success on Low Mileage." Health artimore pretzels than in the early

Nancy Sills, 33, a lawyer, said cial trends, said women's average

Magazines like The Runner now that in 1984, dieters ate 46 percent

appearance, but now the idea is that

'exercise doesn't have to be stressful.'

NEW YORK - Say goodbye to the days of no pain, no gain. Americans are trying to exercise without sweating diet without giving up cake and eat without cooking. If this keeps up, it may become stylish to be a little bit fatter, some trend watchers say.

Americans have been eating more candy, beef, cream and com chips, and are buying walking shoes and practicing more aerobics in its gentler forms.

Reclining chairs, a national symbol for taking it easy, are selling briskly. Pizza delivery is booming. snacking at home is on the rise, and dieting is declining.

"I'm not saying nutrition is a dead issue," said Harry Balzer, who analyzes eating habits for the NPD Group, a market research company in Chicago. "But the intensity, the willingness to act on it, has slowed

down. Easy is now the key word." Some consumer researchers do not agree that the passion for litness and nutrition is waning. But many others are certain a shift is occurring, and they attribute it to cles warn that stringent dicting can greater maturity and better judg- slow down the body's metabolism, many croissants. ment among the population, not to backsliding or laziness.

making weight loss impossible after an initial drop in weight.

Yet all the researchers believe Yet all the researchers believe she did not exercise as much as she weights are rising, and the acceptable fervor for keep-that the evangelical fervor for keep that the evangelical fervor for keeping lean and fit is giving way to a
ing lean and fit is giving way to a
inglean and

less obsessive approach.

"People are not running as much because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more," she said. "It's too painful. I because they finally realized that more, "I be said." I because they finally realized that more, "I be said." I because they finally realized that more, "I be said." I because they finally realized that more, "I be said." I be said. "I be said.

said Leo Shapiro, who owns a mar-

ket research company in Chicago. An aging population may also find it tougher to keep its weight down Arnold Brown of Weiner, change, attributed what he called the "slackening off" to the onset of middle age among the large "babyboom" generation of the postwar

Baby boomers continue to care

Dieters are defining the concept
more liberally. MRCA Informa-

to be stressful."

the only animals that run that don't want to not eat bagels for the interest in child bearing among much are white rats on treadmills," breakfast."

MOSCOW - The Soviet

Union conducted its second un-

derground nuclear explosion in

two weeks on Thursday and de-

nied U.S. claims that a Feb. 26

test had released radioactive

fallout into the atmosphere in

violation of the 1963 Limited

The test in Soviet Central

Asia was the second since the

Kremlin abandoned its 19-

month-old unilateral moratori-

nm, the Tass news agency said.

The explosion had a yield of 20

kilotons, or 20,000 tons of

TNT, and was conducted "with

a view to upgrading military technology," Tass said. The test

was carried out in Semipula-

tinsk in the republic of Kazakh-

The announcement came a

day after the U.S. State Depart-

ment said in Washington that

Test Ban Treaty.

2,000 households. In the last two years, Mr. Beizer, Edrich, Brown Inc. in New York, the NPD analyst, said, the percent-which helps businesses analyze age of people on diets fell to 19 percent from 27 percent. Last year, for the first time in five years, snacking in the home increased. Popular items included ice cream,

candy, chips and popcorn.

Faith Popcorn, whose Brain Re-

serve Inc. in New York studies so-

Ms. Sills typifies a pattern in association of emaciation with data collected by the NPD Group, wasting diseases, she said, "the which studied eating habits in whole idea of being thin is not 'in' anymore." The use of cream products in

cooking, which had been declining, is at the highest level in 20 years. Annual candy consumption rose by nearly 3 pounds (1.3 kilograms) per person between 1981 and 1985, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department. Consumption of beef, after de-

clining, rose to 79.8 pounds a year per person in 1986, from 76.5 pounds in 1980, according to the Agriculture Department. Some restaurants sense a change.

"People aren't shying away from meat so much," said David La-Pointe, manager of Bitable, a New York restaurant, which put meat on its menu last month for the first

Takeout food is increasingly popular, and much of it is being consumed at home. The quest for ease made home

delivery of pizza one of the fastest growing segments of the restaurant siness last year, according to the National Restaurant Association.

The desire for convenience also She called it a "turn away from sole exception, the microwave



PARLIAMENTARY CYCLIST - Lord Henry Plumb, the British president of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, rides a bicycle on Thursday to a parliamentary debate on security for EC cyclists.

## In German Taverns, a Nation Fears for the Purity of Its Beer "Now the customer must decide," said breweries in the Federal Republic are the tion's breweries, the figure is said to reach

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

COLOGNE - It was a black day for tradition-minded German beer drinkers, and in the high-vaulted back room of the 200-year-old Früh tavern the waiters huddled in a tant cluster discussing the decision Thursday morning by the European

In Luxembourg, a 13-judge panel had Germany and its European Community purity law, known as the Reinheitsgebot, purity law, shown as the restaurance of amounted to an impediment to free trade.

The Reinheitsgebot — literally, the "pu-

rity command" — was imposed by Duke Wilhelm of Bavaria in 1516 and ordered that only water, hops, mait and yeast could be used in the making of beer. The Luxembourg decision meant that henceforth foreign beers containing preservatives and ingredients like maize, millet and soya could be exported to the Federal Republic.

To a man, the köbes, as lavern waiters are known in Cologne, said they beheved ended a five-year dispute between West the admission of after "chemical beers" was a bad idea, though none had ever Germany and its Later partners by ruling that a 16th-century beer sipped one. And they professed confidence in their customers' loyalty to Kölsch, as the light, fragile and swiftly brewed beer of the city is known.

maybe in the world. I have been a Kölsch sipping his Alt in a thin glass. drinker all my life and will always be one."

and wit and Mr. Behrens made a small rhetorical leap to drive home his point.

disowns his beer will lose his homeland." This pithy thought conveyed some sense of the passion that lies behind the quarrel

Karl Behrens, who like his comrades were objects of intense local patriotism - 250 liters for every man, woman and child. a blue sweater, black tie and blue smock. whether it be the Bavarian tossing down his In view of these extraordinary consump-"We have the best beer in Cologne, and Bockbier in a heavy stein or a Düsseldorfer tion levels, the German lawyers main-In arguing its case before Lord Macken-

The köbes are famed for their repartee zie Smart, the English chief judge in Luxembourg, lawyers for the Federal Republic rhetorical leap to drive home his point.

"Kölsch," he said, "belongs to Cologne like the cathedral and the Rhine. Whoever for pleasure. It was, the lawyers contended, defender of the region's beleaguered agrinutrients ingested by the citizenry.

between Germany and the EC over beer. away 146 liters (38 gallons) of beer a year. For the beers that are produced by 1,200 in Bavaria, which has a third of the na-

tained that permitting foreign beers and their dubious additives into the Federal Republic could endanger the well-being of its inhabitants.

a basic source of almost a third of the cultural interests, sounded this argument in almost sacramental terms: "Our beer is The average German is reckoned to put our fluid bread. But no one knows what have expressed annoyance with the effects this new chemical beer can have on outcome of an agreement they

See BEER, Page 2

# and string mass Travel: 1760-P. Solana Avenue, In many of the large particular travel in residence

By James Brooke New York Times Service

TADECHA, Ethiopia - From freshets to downpours, spring rains have soaked deep into the black soil around here, gradually washing away fears of a return of the drought and famine that ravaged Ethiopia from 1984 to 1986.

Indeed, for the first time in five years, Ethiopia appears to be headed for a year of normal grain harvests, aid officials

But in Ethiopia, "normal" means importing 15 percent of its food needs and feeding 2.5 million people in residual famine pockets this year - down from 6.5 million last year.

"A small variation in rains, and 10 to 15 percent of the population is directly at risk of starvation," said Michael Priestley, coordinator in Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, for the United Nations Emergency Prevention and Preparedness Group.

tion on disputes over a resettlement program and government agricultural

The only way out is the sort of massive, sustained development assistance of the sort India has received for the last 40 years," Mr. Priestley said.

But many Western aid officials say their efforts to reverse Ethiopia's declining per capita food production are un-dermined by the agricultural policies of the country's Marxist government. These policies include phasing out private trade in grain, forcing farmers to sell much of their harvest surpluses to the state at artificially low prices, and plans to collectivize much of Ethiopia's

"We are trying the Vietnam model we may adopt it as policy," said Sisay Gebre Giorghis, director of cooperative promotion at the Ministry of Agricul-

the sixth annual National Detain-

detention without trial

saw at least one arrest.

wayo, Zimbabwe.

ees Day, a nationwide protest of

when they encountered a large con-

tingent of riot police armed with

gms, whips and tear gas. Witnesse

Minister Claims Torture

An American missionary from

Detroit freed after 12 weeks of de-

tention in a South African home

land said Thursday that he was

tortured by his jailers, The Associ-

ated Press reported from Bula-

The Reverend Casimir Paulsen

51, was released Wednesday after

being held without charge in Trans-

kei, a nominally independent black homeland in South Africa.

He said that the Transkei au-

thorities suspected that he support-

ed guerrilla groups such as the out-

lawed African National Congress,

which is fighting to overthrow the

whose resignation had been expect-

ed, is an outspoken critic of U.S.

arms control agreements with the

Soviet Union and of the NATO

allies' stance on East-West issues.

sues and would continue work on a

novel involving characters from the

White House and the Defense and

Judith Miller of The New York

Times reported from Washington: Mr. Perle was and remains the

quintessentially fierce bureaucratic

in-fighter and the quintessential

shaping the Reagan administra-

tion's defense and arms control

edge that he has been one of the

In an interview, he reflected

Q. What have you accomplished

A. First, we have passed through

difficult six years without con-

cluding an arms control agreement

that damaged our security. Second, this administration has

established a standard for agree-

ments that is both the correct stan-

dard and will turn out to be an

(Continued from Page 1)

the body over a long period of

But Lord Mackenzie declined to

accept this argument, saying that the rules of the community did not

permit a member state "to cement

protect an advantage for domestic

consumption babits in order to

The British judge ruled that West

Germany was permitted to demand "appropriate labeling" on import-ed foreign beers but nothing that would convey a "negative" view of

them. Additionally, said Lord Mackenzie, West Germany could

ban additives that posed genuine

dangers to people's health, abiding

The case against the Reinheitsge-

bot was brought by a French ex-

porter. It was supported by the European Commission in Brussels,

which noted that West German

breweries violated their own purity regulations by putting additives in

Harry's New York Bar ®

"the Birth place of the Bloody Mary"

Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo"

THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE 1M.

Falkenturm Str. 9, MUNICH

• 5 Rue Dausiou, PARIS

man and the second of the seco

by "the results of international re

upon his years in government.

your six years in this job?

He has played a pivotal role in

hard-liner on defense issues.

State departments.

WASHINGTON -- Richard N. must be militarily significant, equi-table, balanced and verifiable. This

fense for international security po- stands in contrast to the agree-

licy, resigned Thursday. Mr. Perle, ments of the past that were often

Defense Department officials have established the legitimate cri-

said Mr. Perie, 45, would become a teria for arms control - significant

The protesters were dispersed

With the recent closing of the last of the country's large feeding shelters, U.S. In January, Ethiopia's leader, Lieuthe country's large feeding shelters, U.S.

country, the honor and morale of our private agriculture.

people."

Development plans call for socializing system half of the country's transport system and tripling the number of collectives, which are known as "producer coopera-

Defenders of the programs note that this will increase collectivized land to only 5.8 percent of the total and will leave almost all the rest in private hands. This is more modest than an earlier goal of collectivizing half of Ethiopia's farm-

But analysts note that the collectives consume at least half of the Agricultural Ministry's budget. One study found that only 8 percent of agricultural investment goes to small farms.

Working behind the scenes, officials from the European Community, the World Bank and other Western aid agencies are urging the Ethiopian government to adopt more liberal policies. Particularly irritating to Western aid

and European donor agencies in Ethio-pia are turning from relief to develop-ment, a process that has focused atten-its indelible scar on the history of our today to reduce state intervention in gate to Ethiopia.

In Africa, not only in Ethiopia, 'if the farmers are adequately paid, they will produce more, and a free market

prices low in the cities.'

system will keen

-Benno Haffner EC delegate to Ethiopia

"In all African countries - not only

High taxes and low producer prices in Ethiopia have had the effect of making the neighboring, largely desert republic of Diibouti a major coffee exporter, although it does not possess a single coffee tree. Ethiopian farmers, seeking the higher prices available in Djibouti's markets, smuggle tons of coffee by caravan

In Tadecha, a village 40 miles (64 kilometers) from Addis Ababa, Alemayahu Bekole, the secretary of the Peasants Association, said he hoped to

form a collective next year. "In the future, we will produce more if

we work together," he said.

In Ethiopia, collectives receive a wide range of benefits largely unavailable to private farmers, including subsidized fertilizer, technical assistance and bank credits to buy tractors.

Formed in 1986 by 242 farming families who previously had lived in widely scattered locations, Tadecha is one of Ethiopia — if the farmers are adequately scattered locations, Tadecha is one of paid, they will produce more, and a free 10,000 similar villages that have been

created across Ethiopia in the last three resettled between later years. By the end of this year, 5,000 more 1985, 100,000 had died. illages are to be created, involving about one-quarter of Ethiopia's rural population.

When people lived scattered it is difficult to provide extension services, seeds fertilizers and irrigation," said Be-trn Haile, director of "villagization" at the Agriculture Ministry.

World Bank and U.S. aid officials have long recommended such a program, provided that it is voluntary and that there is adequate planning.

Critics say the program is a stepping stone to collectivization. Government officials deny this.

This month, the government is expected to resume another controversial program, which resettles farmers from Ethiopia's poor and overcrowded north to the fertile and underpopulated south

ary 1986 when a furor developed over

The government expelled the French group, but acknowledged that the pro-gram had been poorly planned and him.

This spring, the program is to start again, resettling about 30,000 people a month until September. This is about half the rate of the previous plan.

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In the next few months, the US House of Representatives is to consider a bill that would impose trade sanctions on Ethiopia. The bill changes that the Ethiopian government has forcibly resettled over 600,000 Ethiopian min women and children under grossly initia. mane conditions resulting in many

The sanctions would not affect published and private U.S. food aid to Ethiopia however. This year, the Ethiopian gri-erament has asked for 409,000 time of food donations. Mr. Priestley, of the DN group, termed this "an absolute min mum level," adding that the country's charges by a French aid group, Doctors mum level," adding that the con-Without Borders, that of 600,000 people real needs would be 600,000 tons.

## **Sweden Sets Deadline** On Trade With Pretoria

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches STOCKHOLM - Sweden announced a ban Thursday on trade with South Africa and criticized the United Nations for failing to impose mandatory international sanctions to force the South Afri-

can government to end apartheid.
"The time for a peaceful solution of apartheid is about to run out," said Foreign Minister Sten Andersson after the cabinet endorsed the ban. "The violence is expanding."

Foreign Trade Minister Anita Gradin said the trade ban sets a deadline of Oct. 1 for Swedish companies to end all trade of goods with South Africa and with South-West Africa, the territory controlled by South Africa that is known as Namibia.

The ban, if approved by the Swedish parliament, will take effect

The measure stops short of requiring disinvestment. Mrs. Gradin said that forcing Swedish companies to pull out of South Africa South African government. He said he frequently preached against so-cial injustice in South Africa. would involve a complicated and costly process of compensation.

She said that the trade ban would not apply to certain goods. such as medical supplies and print-Perle Quits Pentagon Security Policy Post ed matter. Exceptions also will be granted in cases where a Swedish trade boycott would benefit South African companies and put South Africa's black-ruled neighbors at a disadvantage.

The ban was included in a 51page bill that is to be submitted to the parliament. Most major parties have pledged to support the bill.

Sweden's ruling Social Democrats, who long have sought worldwide sanctions against South Africa, announced last week that they would impose a unilateral boycott

Mr. Andersson said that Sweden was acting in frustration over a veto cast Feb. 20 by the United States and Britain in the United Nations Security Council of a reso-■ Quintessential Hard-Liner lution calling for mandatory sanctions against South Africa.

He said that Sweden would contimue its efforts on the issue. "We have tried in all sorts of ways to get a decision in the Security Council," he said. "We will get more strength through having our own decision, showing that we are serious."

In 1979, Sweden became one of policies. Even his critics acknowlthe first countries to undertake economic sanctions by banning new most effective proponents of bigger defense budgets and a tougher U.S. investments in South Africa. The country already bars imports of agstance towards the Soviet Union. ricultural products, sports exchanges, air traffic, and loans to the Pretoria government.

In the first 11 months of 1986. Swedish imports from South Africa were valued at 127 million kronor (\$19.6 million at current exchange rates), while exports to South Airica for the entire year fell 20 percent to 787 million kronor.

The relatively modest volume conceals the strategic importance of the trade for key areas of Swedish industry, mainly mining supply and steel companies, industry

With its move Thursday, Sweden became the second Scandinavian country, after Denmark, to impose such wide-ranging sanctions. A total Danish trade ban was imposed

The Norwegian government pro-posed legislation in November for increased but conditional sanctions. The main issue is a ban on transporting oil to South Africa and Namibia on ships registered in Norway or on foreign-registered vessels managed by companies operating permanently in Norway.

■ Police Break Up March Police officers with guns and whips fired tear gas in Johannes-burg's central shopping district Thursday to break up a peaceful procession by black youths, Reu-

About 50 blacks sang freedom songs as they marched from a meeting at a church that was organized by a human rights group to mark

ters reported from the city.



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### France, Spain Settle Differences In Summit Talks Reuters MADRID --- France and

Spain on Thursday wound up the first of what is to be a series of annual summit meetings, with both President François Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain saying that the talks had overcome all major differences between the two neigh-

At a news conference, the two Socialist leaders said the meeting opened the way to broad cooperation. Mr. Mitter-rand said that they shared similar positions in favor of a conference on security between Mediterranean countries and on the latest Soviet proposals for disarmament negotiations.

The conservative French prime minister, Jacques Chirac, who left Madrid before the news conference, set off a row by claiming credit for improving Franco-Spanish relations through a wave of expulsions of suspected Basque guerrillas. Mr. Mitterrand told French ra-

cosmetic, that provided significant

increases in the weapons that were

covered. The two SALT treaties are

The Reagan administration will

arms control agreements.'

Q. Has this administration been sufficiently weakened by the Iran-

contra affair that there is a risk of

rushing to an agreement in the cur-

A. Having mapped out over six years a clear path to what we be-

lieve will be a good agreement, we're not about to throw that away.

I don't detect any desire on the part

Q. You once jokingly said,

"There's no such thing as an arms control agreement." That has been

the standard charge against you. How do you respond to that?

A. Arms control so easily be-

comes an incantation rather than

policy. To get good agreements,

BEER: West Germany's Pure Beer Law Loses in Court

beer for export. The Federal Re-

public is the world's second biggest beer exporter after the Nether-

Like an army falling back to a

better defensive line, the powerful

German beer lobby is taking steps

to preserve its near-monopoly while emitting faintly nervous-sounding warnings that no good

German will be tempted by the

new-fangled American, French or

of the German Brewers' Federa-

tion, noted that the Reinheitsgebot

still applied to 4,000 domestic brews, which would remain "pure."

The German brewers are not real-

ly afraid of the competition, since

we have very conservative beer drinkers who will not allow them-

selves to be changed," insisted Mr. Emmermann. "What the brewers

are worried about is the reputation

Nonetheless, the Brewers' Feder-

ation has found it prudent to launch a \$640,000 advertising cam-

Klaus Emmermann, an official

Jananese brands.

rent round of negotiations?

of the president to rush.

'Arms control so easily becomes an

incantation rather than policy. To get good

resist bad ones because it's easier to get bad

reductions in the forces that are the A. We are attempting to negoti-

agreements, you have to be prepared to

very good examples of it.

subject of negotiation.



Prime Minister Felipe González, center, in conversation with President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac before beginning talks Thursday.

dio that the crackdown on separatists started before Mr. Chirac came to power last year. Meanwhile, a bomb went off

bad arms control agreements. It is

easy to mistake insistence on a

good agreement for opposition to

any agreement: It is much too easy

to equate arms control agreements

with peace, and the fervor with

which one desires them with the

O. What about Congress's role in

ate improvements to the verifica-

tion regime that affect existing

treaties and it's very difficult to do

that if the Congress is on record supporting an unimproved agree-

ment on nuclear testing and if, in-

deed, they go beyond that and pre-

vent us from conducting vital

Q. What's wrong with the 1972 ABM treaty?

A. Once it was concluded, people

enthusiastic about it argued that it

constituted an understanding be-

tween the United States and the

Soviet Union that it was undesir-

able to be defended, that we were

both, as a deliberate act of policy,

paign in most of West Germany's

newspapers to remind beer-drink-ers that German beer will continue

to adhere to the Reinheitsgebot.

The edict is thought to be one of the

oldest hygienic regulations in Europe still having the force of law.

On supermarket shelves, Ger-

man beers will have a considerable

edge over the foreign Johnny-come-latelys by bearing a promi-

nent seal saying they conform to Duke Wilhelm's command. And

the 1,800 supermarkets of the giant

Coop chain will not carry the for-

Armin Peter, a Coop official, de-

fended the decision in terms of

eign beers at all.

different beer."

assuring that we would remain vul-

nuclear tests.

desire for peace itself.

in a French Renault car showroom in the Basque town of Ordizia in apparent retaliation for the handing over to Spanish

equal to the amount they invest in

offensive forces. They signed the

ABM agreement because they

wanted to halt the strategic defense

increased their investment there-

know the Russians don't want it?

A. No. SDI is clearly the single

most important factor motivating

the Soviets we have under way; it is

the desire to limit SDI that is keep-

Q. In the early days of this ad-

ministration, why did you promote

the zero-zero option, taken by

many as an offer you knew the

Russians would refuse, and do you

still think it's a good idea now that

A. It seemed to me at the time.

and now, that the elimination of

the SS-20s and their predecessors

on the Soviet side would be of suffi-

cient benefit to the West so we

would be justified in giving up Per-

shing-2 and cruise missiles in ex-

change. I've never accepted the view that we will be separated from

our European allies because we do

not have in Europe missiles of the

kind that we never had before 1983.

they have proposed it?

ing them at the negotiating table.

you have to be prepared to resist had ones because it's easier to get held that view and the evidence is

anthorities by France of three alleged Basque guerrillas on Wednesday. Police said no one

## Israeli Judge I don't believe the Soviets ever Refuses Spy overwhelming. They invest every year in defensive forces an amount Inquiry Role

By Glenn Frankel

JERUSALEM - Israel suffered that the United States was about to Pollard spy affair when a retired desire for defenses and they greatly Supreme Court justice declined to chair a commission established to look into the case.

Q. Initially, you were extremely The former judge said he refused skeptical about "star wars." What changed your mind? Are you using the government's offer because the commission lacked the necessary the strategic arms initiative to unlegal authority to do the job. dermine arms control because you

The government later announced that a retired lawyer had agreed to chair the two-member panel. But the rejection by the for-mer chief justice, Moshe Landau, combined with comments by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the government would not be bound by the commission's findings, cast doubts on the panel's indepen-dence and on its chances of success.

The panel was set up Wednesday by the "inner cabinet," which is composed of the 10 leading Labor and Likud cabinet ministers, after an all-day session. At the meeting, Mr. Shamir and other senior officials bowed to mounting domestic political pressure and an intense lobbying effort by American Jewish organizations, which have said that the affair constitutes a serious threat to U.S.-Israeli relations.

Earlier in the week Mr. Shamir repeatedly had argued that an independent investigation, in addition to a parliamentary investigation, was not needed in the case.

The affair came to light when Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former U.S. Navy analyst, was arrested in November 1985 on charges of spying for Israel. A court in Washing-ton last week sentenced Mr. Pollard to life in prison for espionage. Wednesday's cabinet announcement called the panel an "investi-gation committee," the official He-brew version called it a

"We don't commit ourselves to anything," Mr. Shamir said Thurs-day when asked if the cabinet had pledged to abide by the pane's recommendations. "But I have no doubt that the recommendations of such a committee will have a moral significance of the most serious nature. They will carry a lot of

weight."
He said the committee was not given formal legal powers because "the issues are not so complicated" and because "the emphasis is not on the legal aspect."

But Mr. Landau, in a brief statement issued after he met Thursday with Mr. Shamir, said that while he did not reject "in principle" the concept of the commission, he believed "the authority invested in such a committee" would not allow him "to fulfill such a role."

Instead of Mr. Landau, Mr. Shamir appointed Yehoshua Rotenstreich, a retired lawyer who is president of the Israel Press Council. Mr. Rotenstreich later said that if the committee felt that something was "being hidden," it would immediately resign and inform the

## WORLD BRIEFS

Amal Replaces 2 Leaders in Lebanon BEIRUT (AP) - Lebanon's mainstream Shiite Moslem Amai milina announced a major shake-up of its command in southern Lebanon in Thursday, replacing its two main political and military chiefs in the

An Amal statement said Daoud Daoud, the movement's longitude military chief in the south, and Mahmoud Fakih, the political leading were removed from their posts. Members of Amal's Politburo, which has its headquarters in West Beirut, were named to replace them.

The statement said that Politburo members, Atef Aom and Abdul-Majid Saleh, respectively, replaced Mr. Daoud and Mr. Fakih, whose headquarters are in the southern port cities of Tyre and Sidon."

## Protesters Capture Spanish Police

MADRID (Reuters) — Several hundred demonstrators in Remois, northern Spain, captured 10 police officers on Thursday during a violent protest murch and held them until reinforcements arrived to free inem.

Fifty-seven people were injured in the demonstrations, which began a protest by several thousand workers against threatened job began about 300 demonstrators, who beat the officers until they surrendend, about 300 demonstrators, who beat the officers until they surrendend.

The workers took their weapons, tossed them into founds marched the officers away with their hands above their heads.

### Tories Lead Labor by 6 Points in Polit LONDON (Reuters) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Consecution

vative Party holds a six-point lead over the main opposition Labor Party, according to an opinion poll published Thursday.

The Marplan poll published in The Guardian newspaper shows the Conservatives with 38 percent of the vote, against 32 percent for Labor and 27 percent for the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance. A National

Opinion Poll earlier this week put the lead of the Conservatives at 5

## Caracas to Help Quito on Oil Exports CARACAS (AP) — Venezuela will help supply the oil clients of

Ecuador until Ecuador repairs oil pipelines damaged in earthquakes last week, Energy Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti said.

Mr. Grisanti did not specify on Wednesday if Venezuela would cover all or part of Ecuador's exports of 180,000 barrels a day. Oil supplied by Venezuela will be subtracted from Ecuador's production quota of 210,000 barrels a day set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and, its of August, we will be able to produce our own quota and additionally sell the amounts that Ecuador will be paying us beek, so to speak," the minister said.

Jin Quito, Ecuador's civil defense board said Thursday that it feared to deploy. They succeeded in this but a new setback Thursday in its effort to 1,000 people may have died in the earthquakes last week, more the it in no way diminished their own to quell the controversy over the triple the confirmed death toll of 300, Reuters reported.]

### Moi Urges Reagan to Act on Aparthei

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Daniel T. arap Moi of Kenya, during a meeting with President Ronald Reagan on Thursday, urged a deeper U.S. commitment to ending spartheid in South Africa. Mr. Reagan, for his part, ex-pressed U.S. concern about alleged

human rights abases in Kenya, according to a senior administrationofficial who attended the meeting. The official said the two leaders discussed efforts to obtain the release of the jailed South African buman rights activist, Nelson Mandela. He said they also discussed means of launching negotiations between whites and blacks in South

At a departure ceremony, Mr.
Moi said, "I reminded President daily. An end to apartheid is merReagan that in South Africa the itable and the scorer it comes the countries cherish are being abused violence."



Daniel T. arap Moi

values of human dignity our two less will be the bloodshed and the

## Airlines to Organize U.S. Peak Flights

NEW YORK (NYT) — The U.S. Transportation Department, in move to reduce persistent delays of commercial flights, has given airlines immunity from autitrust regulations so that they can negotiate agreeminimity from annutust reginations so that they can negotiate agreements to avoid peak-hour bunching of traffic at seven major airports.

The grant of immunity was announced Wednesday by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole. Talks will begin Monday in Washington under the guidance of the Federal Aviation Administration. Priority will go to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and Atlanta's Harb-field International, the two airports where heavy marke has caused the

field International, the two airports where neavy maric has caused us greatest frustration for passengers.

The antitrust immunity also applies to major airports in Dallas-Fort Worth, Boston, Denver, Philadelphia and Newark, New Jersey. But whether schedule adjustments will be made at any of them will be determined after FAA officials conduct studies of the airlines' proposed schedules for the busy vacation season from Jane 1 through Oct. 25:

### TRAVEL UPDATE

A consumer group asked the U.S. Transportation Department of Thursday to establish regulations on how many bargain seats an addisc must provide when it promotes and advertises discount fares. The group.

Aviation Consumer Action Project, charged that some arifines was advertising low fares when seats for those fares were unavailable. 

Demastic, Norway and Sweden have offered to let U.S. airlines set that own fares between the three countries and the United States if Scan

via's SAS sirine is allowed greater
Ministry official said Thursday.

Bizzards lashed Istanbul again in the ninth consecutive day of had weather and the Bosphorus was closed to shipping because of people wort officials said.

(Rester)

### Clarification

The United States and its European allies have insisted that a medium-range missile agreement also include limits on some types of short-range missiles. Due to an editing change, a report in Thursday's editions suggested that NATO wants such limits included for all kinds of short-

### Corrections

An item in Wednesday's Business People column mentioning a Business system for international securities trading did not make clear that it's owned by Euro-clear, a Belgian cooperative, and operated under contrast. by Morgan Guaranty Trust.

A New York Times photograph of William Rose that appeared in the Herald Tribune of Feb. 14 was not a picture of William Rose disc. American screenwriter, whose obituary it accompanied.



brewers for trying to keep "foreign producers out of their market to the disadvantage of the consumer." "The only ingredient in domestic and foreign beer that has so far been proven to be potentially damaging is alcohol," said the group.



ers, with a sign reading: 'German beer. Brewed according to the purity law.'

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## Senate to Join House In Granting Immunity stage the program is the September This is asset of the previous plan. To Iran Affair Witness

By Walter Pincus and Dan Morgan

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Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate select committee investigating the iran-coutra affair has voted to join the House panel in granting limited munity to Albert Hakim, whose knowledge of secret Swiss bank ac-counts, key U.S.-Iranian meetings and the Nicaraguan rebel supply program could provide investigators with essential new informa-

After meeting Wednesday with the Senate panel on the question of immunity for other key witnesses, the special prosecutor, Lawrence E. Walsh, described Mr. Hakim as "not as critical" for his own criminal investigations as are Rear Ad-Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L.

Mr. Walsh had urged the congressional investigators not to harm his own ability to prosecute criminal cases in the affair by granting immunity from prosecu-tion to witnesses and thereby re-moving their testimony as potential

## 2 North Suits Dismissed by U.S. Judge

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - A federal judge on Thursday dismissed two lawsnits by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North that challenged the constitutionality of the independent counsel law and sought to block Lawrence E. Walsh's criminal investigation of the Iran-contra-

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker sided with arguments by Mr. Walsh and the Justice Department that Colonel North's claim was premature because he has yet. to be charged with any wrongdo-

This court concludes the plaintiff has not alleged a sufficient hardship to meet the ripeness standard and to want anticipatory judicial involvement in the original criminal investigation." Judge

Parker said. The judge also declined to review whether the 1978 Ethics in Government Act violated the Constitution's separation of powers by allowing a special three-judge panel

to appoint special prosecutors in-stead of the executive branch. The ruing came one day after another federal judge held that the law authorizing appointment of special prosecutors is probably constitutional, rejecting the effort of Michael K. Deaver, a former top White House side, to block an in-

dictment Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson denied the request for a prelimi-nary injunction, but did defer an indictment until the conclusion of any appeal of his decision.

"The court," Judge Jackson said Wednesday in Washington, "conchides that the constitutionality of

the act will likely be upheld." Lawyers for Mr. Deaver on Thursday asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for an emergency order to prevent the special prosecutor from

seeking the indictment. Mr. Deaver has asserted that the haw anthorizing appointment of a special prosecutor, who has the official title of independent counsel, violates the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

Mr. Degver's counsel had argued that the special prosecutor, ap-pointed by a three-judge federal court, had usurped the authority of the executive branch, which alone had prosecutorial powers. (UPI, NYI)

The Senate and House commit-tees agreed Wednesday to delay at least until next week a decision on when to grant limited immunity to Colonel North and Admiral Poindexter, both former staff members of the National Security Council, and to Major General Richard V.

Secord, a retired air force officer. All three have refused to testify and have invoked their Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination in events related to the secret sale of arms to Iran and diversion of proceeds to the Nicareguan rebels.

The chairmen of the House and Senate panels, Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, and Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, amounced miral John M. Poindexter and that their chief counsels would be gin negotiations Thursday with Mr. Walsh and his staff to devise a procedure for granting the three men limited immunity.

After meeting with Mr. Walsh Wednesday night, Mr. Inouye and Senator Warren B. Rudman, Republican of New Hampshire and vice chairman of the Senate panel, appeared resigned to delaying in-munity for Admiral Poindexter, President Ronald Reagan's former national security adviser, and for Colonel North, his aide.

Mr. Inouye said this could mean a postponement of the start of pub-lic hearings until mid-May, three weeks later than he originally planned.

Facts and leads resulting from testimony that have been compelled under a grant of immunity cannot be used in a criminal prosecution unless the prosecutor shows that he has obtained the information independently. The prosecutor cannot prevent a congressional committee from granting immunity, though he can delay the process.

Thus, Mr. Walsh has an interest in negotiating with the committees for enough time to gather evidence against possible criminal violators.

Mr. Hakim, an Iranian-born American businessman, partner of General Second and fluent speaker of Persian, played a central role in the arms-for-hostages deal throughout 1986 and was directly involved in the final arms shipment to Iran that led to the release of an American hostage, David P. Jacob-sen, last November.

The presidential review board led by former Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, also mhlished documents detailing Mr. lakim's involvement in the program to supply the rebels.

A Senate investigator said Wednesday that Mr. Hakim could provide vital help in solving one of the major remaining mysteries of the major remaining mysteries of the Iran-contra affair: what happened to money raised through the U.S. arms sales to Iran and from

New Reagan Act Is Souto Voce

WASHINGTON - For two days this week, President Ronald Reagan pretended to have saryngitis to duck questions from reporters, whispering, "I've lost my voice."

White House officials said Wednesday that Mr. Reagan was just joking Tuesday and Wednesday about losing his voice but probably would contime using that tactic to avoid reporters' questions outside of a

formal news conference.
The president is in excellent health," said the chief White House spokesman, Marim Fitzwater. "As soon as we can get a press conference scheduled, we will." Over the past seven months, Mr. Reagan has held one press conference, Nov. 19.

Stanley M. Friedman, former Bronx Democratic leader, after being sentenced to 12 years in prison for racketeering. He is flanked by his wife, Jackie, and lawyer, Thomas Puccio.

## A Top N.Y. Democrat Quits, 2d Jailed As City's Corruption Scandal Grows

By Frank Lynn

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The New York City corruption scandal has deepened and dealt another traumatic blow to the Democratic Party organization in the Bronx, as the borough president, Stanley Simon, has resigned in the face of an impend-ing indictment.

Meanwhile, the borough's former Democratic leader, Stanley M. Friedman, once one of the city's most powerful politicians, was sentenced Wednesday to 12 years in prison on racketeering charges. He was convicted in November

of having promised bribes in return for getting a city contract for Citisource Inc., a company making hand-held computers. Judge Whitman Knapp of U.S. district court told Mr. Friedman,

Having betrayed the public trust,

timue to exercise political power." The cases involving the two are unrelated, but are part of a pattern of bribery, extortion and racketeering charges that have plagued May-or Edward I. Koch's administra-

tion for more than a year. Mr. Simon, 57, said that he was resigning with "a heavy heart" and that a federal indictment was imminent. But, he said, "my spirits are high because I have a clear conscience." He said that when he took office, "the Bronx was in terrible shape, but it's been rejuvenated."

Mr. Simon denied that he had taken \$50,000 from Wedtech, a Bronx military contractor. Wedtech executives have testified before a grand jury that they made payments to Mr. Simon and

to the borough's two members of

you should not be allowed to con- Biaggi and Robert Garcia, in an effort to obtain federal business.

It could not be determined if indictments of the two congress-

> The U.S. attorney, Rudolph W. Giuliani and District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx have been investigating up to 20 leading Bronx Democrats on various allegations, including cable-television contract payoffs and campaign fund raising and spending viola-The Simon resignation came

only a year after the Oueens borough president, Donald R. Manes, resigned and then committed sui cide as the scandals began unfolding and enmeshing him. In Staten Island, the city comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, and the borough president, Ralph J. Lamberti, are Congress, Representatives Mario also under investigation.

## **Democratic Chief Warns Party Against Bickering** Mr. Kirk said the 1984 Demo-

By James R. Dickenson hington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The national chairman of the Democratic Party, saying the party's 1984 presidential nominating process had been marked by "trashing," "bash-ing" and "bickering," has urged ididates to avoid attacking one another, the party's rules and its most powerful constituencies.

The chairman, Paul G. Kirk Jr. did not mention any past candi-dates by name but appeared to im-plicitly criticize former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson for campaign tactics they used four years

His comments came Wednesday as he set forth guidelines that he Democratic chances of winning the White House in 1988.

Mr. Kirk announced that he had formed a six-member Democratic Unity Task Force to monitor "the tone and tenor of the debate between the Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination and to put private or, if necessary, public pressure on the candidates.

By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service

The scientists who made the dis-

mosphere of a distant star shortly

before it exploded billions of years

are so durable, remaining unaltered

through time, distance and the in-ferno out of which the solar system

emerged, scientists believe the

grains encapsulate pristine traces

of many other elements produced

by exploding stars, or supernovas, not unlike the one that recently

**Brazilian Workers** 

entists reported Thursday.

cratic nomination contest was "one of self-inflicted political wounds, of meaningless straw polls," and of campaigns devoting "effort to tear-ing down the opposing Democratic candidates, to trashing our tradi-tional base constituencies, to bashing the party itself and to bickering about nominating rules and internal procedures."

In 1986, he said, negative political ads contributed to a lower turnout, particularly among "the potentially powerful Democratic base of the future which has no time for He contended that the Demo-

finance laws. This was widely inter- cess. preted as a reaction to Mr. Jackrules as unfair.

Diamonds, if Not Forever, Outlive Sun

Microscopic Grains May Hold Clues to Evolution of Stars



Panl G. Kirk Jr.

groups as a "short-sighted" campaign tactic and that those groups cratic Party must demonstrate that abiure "narrow or single-issue life it is capable of conducting its own mus tests" of candidates. This appeared to be a criticism of Mr. Among the guidelines suggested Hart's repeated attacks on Walter • That all candidates agree to beholden to special interests and to abide by the letter and spirit of the the pressure that a number of conparty delegate selection rules, as stituency groups put on the candiwell as the election and campaign- dates during the nominating pro-

 That all candidates agree in son's repeated criticism of the 1984 advance not to attack the party and to give their "early and unqualified That the candidates not run support" to the eventual national against Democratic constituent ticket.

### be "supported and recognized." In apparent praise of anti-abortion advocates, the document says: "A movement of passive resistance to the legitimation of practices contrary to human life and dignity is

Several Vatican officials have

unknown problems.

In treating these themes, the docament provides the most complete expression to date of ideas that have preoccupied John Paul II

This is something new in the history of mankind," said Joaquin Navarro-Valls, the chief Vatican spokesman. "People around the world are trying to determine the ethical implications of these develcoments, but so far no government has enacted laws on the subject."

rare chance to try to influence laws that have not been published yet." To this end, the document offers governments moral principles

which can be the basis for new laws, and it makes suggestions that are much more specific than is usually the case with Vatican statents," he said. Defining the church's role in the

political arena has long been a concern of the pope. He has, for inbe left to laymen.

pope often has argued, that civil laws must reflect moral laws and that the church has a duty and a special competence to illuminate moral laws

After stating that civil laws must respect moral norms "concerning human rights, human life and the institution of the family," the document says: "Politicians must commit themselves, through their inter-ventions upon public opinion, to

## Pope Hoped to Fill Moral 'Void'

### Vatican Saw a Rare Chance to Influence Procreation Laws

By Roberto Suro New York Times Service

ROME - The Vatican's document on human reproduction exploits what some church officials consider an unparalleled opportunity to influence governments before they enact laws on controversial medical innovations.

Roman Catholic leaders are acutely aware that many nations have ignored church condemnations of abortion and divorce, but Vatican officials are optimistic that some legislatures eventually will take actions demanded in the document issued Tuesday, such as prohibiting genetic experimentation with living embryos.

The document recognizes that the ethical questions are diverse ers immoral practices. and complex and require long study. The Vatican is not expecting quick action in world capitals.

It does believe, however, that many people want the science of man body to be governed by moral norms, particularly in countries like the United States where technology is moving very quickly. The first sentence of the docu-

ment says that a variety of doctors and scientists, as well as bishops and other churchmen, have asked the Vatican to express a moral judgment on newly developed techniques to manipulate procreation, such as test-tube fertilization.

Many of these requests came from non-Catholics. That fact, along with a reading of events around the world, persuaded Pope John Paul II that a void existed in man's moral codes because science repeatedly was posing previously

Early in the 1980s, the pope decided that the church had to respond, according to Vatican officials. After almost two years of drafting, that response came Tues-day. It was entitled, "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origins and on the Dignity of Pro-creation: Replies to Certain Ques-tions of the Day,"

The document contains significant developments in the church's views in at least two areas: the relationship between civil and mor-al law, and the challenge of managing science.

throughout his pontificate.

It is also one of the most pre-

scriptive documents recently produced by the Varican in that it not only lays down moral judgments but calls on governments to take specific actions, such as prohibiting surrogate motherhood and the creation of embryo banks.

stance, aggressively disciplined priests who took appointed or elected government jobs. Political governing is a role he insists must This documents argues, as the

But the document goes a step

further and defines the type of be-havior expected of politicians and tracted previously from meteorites, but they were all determined to other laymen. have been created by the shock of

### securing in society the widest possible consensus on such essential points and to consolidating this consensus wherever it risks being weakened or is in danger of col-

That statement, the first of its kind in a Vatican proclamation, could prove relevant to debates that have arisen between Catholic

**NEWS ANALYSIS** bishops and Catholic politicians over abortion laws. Such debates

are likely to be revived on the issues

treated by the document. It also addresses the responsibility of laymen outside government who are faced with civil laws that legitimate what the church consid-

It says "all men of good will must commit themselves" to changing these laws, adding that "conscient tious objection" to such laws must

beginning to make an ever sharper impression upon the moral conscience of many, especially among specialists in the biomedical sci-

John Paul has stated repeatedly that the church feels no hostility toward science, that it clearly sees the benefits of science and that it wants to help ensure that scientific activity is moral and to the benefit

spoken to reporters of their concerns that this document could undo the pope's effort to reach an accommodation between science and religion. This would happen, they said, if it is viewed as another Galileo case, a reference to the Vatican's persecution of the 17th century Italian astronomer.

A stark vision of the dangers posed by science seems to have overshadowed worries that the church might be rejecting advances that could be of great value, just as it did when the Inquisition tried Galileo He was ordered to recant and was forced to spend the last eight years of his life under house

arrest For the first time in an official statement, the Vatican argued that it would be "illusory to claim that scientific research and its applications are morally neutral."

It repeatedly spoke of an active and growing threat from science that, if uncontrolled, would lead to

The broad warning is most often posed in terms of hypothetical developments rather than existing practices, especially concerning ge-netic manipulation.

For example, it raises the specter of "researchers claiming to govern humanity in the name of biological discovery" and thus the revival of eugenism, the effort to "improve" the quality of offspring as was practiced by Nazis in search of the master race.

The Vatican does not feel it is alone in expressing these concerns.

The battle for the autonomy of science is a battle of the rear guard," Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger said at a news conference on Tues-

Cardinal Ratzinger, who heads the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican office that wrote the document, added, "Science is not an absolute to which all things have to be subordinated and eventually sacrificed, even the dignity of man."

He said the ecology movement and the growing opposition to nuclear energy show that science now faces widespread demands that it

was already generating a sense

of guilt among would-be parents who were Catholic.

A 29-year-old patient at one

## Many U.S. Catholics Say Edict Will Be Ignored

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO - Heidi

Plummer is a 40-year-old Ro-man Catholic who has been trying in vain to conceive a child with her husband, John, for more than a decade. Catholic or not, she said

Wednesday, they will use whatever means it takes for them to produce a child, despite the Vatican's condemnation of virtually all technological methods of achieving conception. "I can't give up my quest for my own child on this besis,"

said Mrs. Phymmer, who adopted a son, Trevor, last year. "John and I have put too much our hearts into having a family. We've been waiting for technology to catch up with us.

"We love Trevor but we want our own child," Mrs. Plummer said, adding that she and her husband intended to seek help through an in vitro fertilization program. "Parenting is such a strong trige, I don't think the church can stop it." Other Catholics and medical

specialists interviewed Wednesday predicted that many childless Catholics in the United States would respond to the sweeping Vatican edict Tues-day much as Mrs. Plummer has, by ignoring it.

Some said they thought the

doctrinal statement would discourage especially devout Catholics and members of ethnic communities where church discipline is strong from using artificial insemination or other church-banned techniques to achieve conception. But the consensus was that

many American Catholics were so desperate to have children that they would defy the proclamation Several of those interviewed

said the church's proclamation

"After I got pregnant, I was just like any other pregnant lady," Mrs. Bagnato said. "It is unfortunate the pope came out against modern science. He

confusing for a Catholic who wants to practice the faith and is being boxed into a corner by the church hierarchy. It's another signal to me of the difficulty i have practicing as a Catholic and offering that to my son."

## CIA Is Said to Obtain **Main Soviet Battle Tank**

WASHINGTON - U.S. specialists are getting a close-up look at the main Soviet battle tank, the T-72, some of which recently were obtained by the Central Intelligence Agency from a foreign

source, according to an administra-The official said: "The CIA tion official. came up with them. It's more than one tank The shipment is on its way to the

sated States from a foreign country, which the official declined to identify. A CIA spokeswoman, Sharon Foster, on Wednesday declined any comment on the report. ... NBC-TV reported Tuesday night that the United States had obtained several T-72s from the - Iran arms deal, and there were previous unconfirmed reports that

U.S. officials had tried to barter

with Iraq and Iran to obtain the The Pentagon spokesman, Rob-\_ models. ert Sims, denied that the United States had obtained any T-72s from Iran, but he declined to comment on whether any had been acquired. Amir Zamani, a spokesman for the Iranian mission to the United Nations, said his nation had capfured 10 T-72s in its latest offensive against Iraq, but he denied that Iran had transferred any tanks to

U.S. custody.
. In the past, U.S. intelligence has obtained Soviet-made weapons 1,400.

captured by Israel in its wars with Arab nations, or from Soviet pilots who have flown advanced warplanes into Western nations. Israel captured several T-72s from Syria during the invasion of Lebanon, "but they were too burned out to give us the full pioture," said another administration

Captured armaments are taken apart piece by piece by U.S. experts to learn how they are put together, what their weaknesses are and what kind of electronics they carry, according to administration officials.

The T-72, the tank most widely used by Soviet allies, first appeared in 1971. The Soviet Union has 8.500 in its arsenal, according to the publication Military Balance issued annually by the London International Institute for Strategic

The Kremin has sold thousands of T-72s to its client states around the world, with 1,100 in Syria, severai hundred in Iraq, 160 in Libya. 350 in India, 150 in Bulgaria, 70 in Poland, 60 in Hungary, and several score in East Germany, the Military Balance says.

The most common tanks in the

Soviet Army remain the older T-54 and T-55, 19,900 strong, and the T-64, of which there are 9,300, according to the Military Balance. The newest Soviet tank is the T-80, of which the Soviet Union has

**Demand Pullout** United Press International RIO DE JANEIRO - Petroleum workers reiterated on Thursday their threat to stage a fuel strike unless the army withdrew

tists said.

"If Petrobrás does not change its position and take the troops out of the refineries, the unions will coordinate a general strike of oil workers." said Roberto William, president of the Rio de Janeiro petroleum union. Petrobrás is the state petroleum monopoly.

soldiers and tanks from major re-

Troops withdrew from four smaller regional refineries Wednesday after workers pledged not to disrupt production, Petrobrás said. President José Sarney ordered the army into refineries Tuesday after workers scheduled job actions to press their demand for a 71-percent wage increase. Petrobrás has offered a 38-percent increase.

became visible from the Southern had found some calcium and aluminum fragments in meteorites

A more detailed examination that had a peculiar mineralogy, NEW YORK - Microscopic dimay give scientists their first and therefore might be material amonds, older than the sun and the glimpse of stellar elements like Earth and perhaps the oldest minthose that were the source of most erals ever examined, have been found imbedded in meteorites, sciof the atoms on Earth and in the bodies of its inhabitants. This analysis of the diamonds also is expected to provide insights into the evolution of stars and the birth of the solar system.

covery said the diamond grains presumably were created in the at-Moreover, scientists said, the discovery represents the first eviago, casting a shower of matter through the heavens. This appardence that diamonds in nature can be formed at low pressures, and is likely to stimulate laboratory reentily means that interstellar dust is sprinkled with diamonds, the sciensearch in creating synthetic diamonds for industrial and consumer Because the meteoritic diamonds

> Anders and Roy S. Lewis of the University of Chicago. Their de-scription and analysis of the diamonds was reported in the current issue of Nature, the British science The diamonds are so tiny that trillions of them could rest on the head of a pin. Their distinctive crystalline structure could be deter-

mined only through observations with electron-scanning microscopes. John A. Wood, a specialist in meteorites at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics at Cambridge, Massachusetts, called the discovery surprising because of the assumption that natural diamonds could not be created in the

atmospheres. On Earth they are formed deep in the ground, where the pressures are 60,000 to 80,000 times that at the surface.

extremely low pressures of stellar

The discovery also was important, Mr. Wood said, because "these little grains were created long before the solar system and had to pass through some rigorous environments before reaching us." Scientists estimate the solar system evolved about 4.6 billion years ago. Although the diamonds may be the first unadulterated minerals

Woody Hayes, The discovery was made by a team of scientists led by Edward U.S. Football Coach, Is Dead

from beyond the solar system.

Tiny diamonds have been ex-

the objects' impact on the surface

of the Earth or with other bodies in

But the diamonds being examined

by the University of Chicago group

contained xenon gas of a composi

the solar system, such as asteroids.

heart attack.

shared 13 Big Ten conference titles at Ohio State in compiling a record

Mr. Hayes was known for his temper. He had been coach at Ohio State for 28 years when, in the closing minutes of Ohio State's 17-15 loss to Clemson in the 1978 Gator Bowl, he struck an opposing player who had intercepted a pass to end a comeback bid by the Buckeves. He was relieved of his duties by the university's athletic director. The incident was one of several involving Mr. Hayes over the years. Wood noted that scientists recently appears in Sports, Page 17.)



Other deaths:

Lawrence Skrobacs, 38, an accompanist and repertory coach who worked with many leading artists, including Kathleen Battle. McCracken and Samuel Ramey, died Tuesday of cardiopulmonary arrest, in New York City.

Earl Montgomery, 65, an actor who played Alexander Woollcott cancer in Los Angeles.

### San Francisco area fertility clinic, speaking on condition that she not be identified, said: "The church says practicing birth control is a sin. But we've been trying every way we know

of to have a child for five years and we can't. We're desperate. "How can it be a sin if my husband's sperm is to be used to fertilize an egg from me and I give birth from my womb? I think God wants us to have

children. How can that be a Patty Battle-Mutgter, coordinator of an in vitro fertilization program at United Hospital in Port Chester, New York, said. I've talked to a lot of our Catholic patients today, and they are very, very stressed, just traumatized by the Vatican state-

The United Hospital program treats 40 to 60 patients a month and has produced three births over the past year.

Gary and Amanda Bagnato, who live near Albany, New York, said they had tried for six vears to have a child. On March l. Mrs. Bagnato delivered a son after participating in the United Hospital program.

seems to be saying many of us won't have families."
Her husband said: "This is

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Woody Hayes, 74, the former Ohio State University football coach whose temper nearly overshadowed his record of success, died Thursday of a

Mr. Hayes, whose full name was

Wayne Woodrow Hayes, won or

of 205 victories, 61 losses and 10 ties. The Buckeyes won national championships in 1954 and 1968. Including other coaching jobs in his native Ohio, he posted a 238-72-10 record in 33 years of college coaching, a record surpassed by few college coaches.

# ences, the committee's Democrats met in closed session into Wednes-

from outside the solar system, Mr. (A look at the career of Mr. Hayes in the film "Act One," March 4 of to vote for taxes too. The other side it is not obtainable without using

## **House Democrats Split** On U.S. Budget Cuts

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Democrats on the House Budget Committee

have reported that they are having serious difficulty in assembling a package to reduce the projected federal deficit by \$36 billion, as sought by the Democratic leader-In an effort to resolve the differ-

day evening. In past years the members have overcome similar stumbling blocks. The problem, members say, is that the Democrats cannot agree on a deep reduction in the military budget. This, in turn, has undercut support for cuts in nonmilitary do-

mestic spending. In addition, some members are unwilling to support an increase in taxes, which are supposed to account for half the package, if there are not significant cuts in both mili-Montserrat Caballe, James tary and domestic spending. Others will not support tax increases if

there are deep military cuts. Representative George Miller, Democrat of California, said: "The defense cuts are too deep for some is saying that the defense cuts are budgetary gimmicks.

not deep enough to support the cuts in domestic spending with tax

Based on the budget set by the House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas, \$18 billion of the deficit-reducing package is to be in tax increases. Of the rest, half is to be from the Pentagon budget and half from nonmilitary spending, including foreign aid A \$36 billion package of savings would still leave the House com-

mittee far short of the \$108 billion deficit ceiling for the fiscal year 1988 set in the budget-balancing law. Based on estimates by the Congressional Budget Office, the deficit, without any action, is projected to be \$171 billion in 1988. A \$36

billion package would leave the deficit at \$135 billion. The budget office estimates that President Ronald Reagan's budget proposals would reduce the deficit to \$134 billion, although the administra-tion puts the figure at \$108 billion. Mr. Wright and the chairmen of

the House and the Senate Budget Committees have decided to abandon that goal because, they argue,

1760-P. Solana Avenue. In many or me magar increase.

Continued on page 8

## **Morality Outpaced**

### The Vatican Says No

On the day in 1978 when a little girl named Louise Brown was conceived in a Petri dish in a British laboratory, humankind took an enormous step into the future. Nine years later there is still no body of law to govern our residence there, nor are we really sure where to look for one.

The Vatican, however, knows a source for such laws: in the teachings, or magisterium, of the Roman Catholic Church - and this week it expanded those teachings with a doctrinal statement. It condemns virtually all forms of artificial fertilization and embryo transfer and approves medical interference in procreation only when it assists married couples who engaged in "normal" intercourse. The Vatican also calls for laws prohibiting surrogate motherhood and experimentation on living embryos.

Some American Roman Catholic theologians have already dissented from parts of Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation: Replies to Certain Questions of the Day," So will many of the laity, to judge by their response to earlier bans on abortion and birth control devices. As for non-Catholics, their response to the new doctrinal statement might be, "Who's the Vatican to tell me what to do with my life?"

Yet thoughtful people, their consciences engaged by issues like surrogate mother-hood, can nevertheless welcome "Replies to Certain Questions." Whether or not they agree with all or much of the doctrinal statement, it offers a considered set of views warranting attention as secular society argues out its bioethical views.

And there are some parts of the statement with which it would be hard for any-

the biological and medical sciences, man has at his disposal ever more effective therapeutic resources; but he can also acquire new powers, with unforeseeable consequences, over human life at its very beginning and in its first stages."

The Vatican statement warns: "It would on the one hand be illusory to claim that scientific research and its applications are morally neutral; on the other hand one cannot derive criteria for guidance from mere technical efficiency." If one could, countless Americans would still be hooked up to life support systems that were, in effect, simply ventilating dead bodies. That they are not is because they, their physicians and their families recognized the limits of "technical efficiency" and asked for legislation that placed lifesaving measures within a broader concept.

Yet to be developed, however, are legal criteria concerning surrogate motherhood, which involves a very efficient, and indeed simple, technology. As the case of Baby M shows all too clearly, such criteria are sorely needed. The judge who must decide whether the child will live with her father or with the woman he hired to bear their child has to do so unsided by statute, case law or even settled public policy. As for the moral aspects of other issues like influencing chromosomic and genetic inheritance, modern society has not even touched them yet.

Even Americans who disagree with the Vatican's specific "replies" to such tormenting questions can welcome the stimu-lus to think through ethical responses of their own. "Medical technology is running ahead of morality," a British doctor said when Louise Brown was born. It still is.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Let's Talk It Over

The Vatican's statement on human procreation demonstrates the profound difficulty of the moral questions raised by the capacities of modern medicine. The statement is clearly going to be discussed widely outside the Catholic Church as well as within it, not least because it calls for legislation to support its basic precepts. But the issues here carry great significance, and they deserve careful attention even by those who disagree with the Vatican's conclusions.

While there is much that the Catholic Church opposes in modern reproductive practice, the language of the statement suggests that there are degrees of opposition. There is absolute condemnation, for example, of diagnostic procedures to identify a defective foetus with the prospect of abort-ing it. There is similar condemnation of experimentation with aborted embryos—a subject on which objections are not limited to the Catholic Church's.

The position on surrogate parenthood follows from the view that it violates the nature of the family and the bond between two married parents bringing up their children. But in a society in which parents can divorce and remarry, it is common for children to grow up in ismilies in which one of the adults is not their natural parent. The Varican state ment argues forcefully that "the vitality and

stability of society require that children come into the world within a family and that the family be firmly based on marriage." It is less clear that surrogate arrangements, for all of their ambiguity, threaten the bond of the family sufficiently to justify outlawing them.

Similarly, the Vatican condemns conception in vitro and embryo transfer, even using the reproductive cells of a married couple, "Such fertilization entrusts the life and identity of the embryo into the power of doctors and biologists and establishes the domination of technology over the origin and destiny of the human person." This whole statement is an attempt to set the proper limits to technical intervention, for the purpose of preserving human dignity.

Politicians, the Vatican declares, have an obligation to secure the "widest possible consensus" on these points. In such a country as the United States, whose people sup-port many churches and follow many doctrines, it will be more useful for people in politics to try to change minds than to try to change laws. There is no range of subjects in which people's convictions run deeper and are less amenable to legal coercion. The Catholic Church has drawn attention here to the moral implications of reproductive technology as it is now developing. Discussion and reflection would be a better response than the legislation that it urges.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Transition on Nicaragua

The condition of U.S. policy on Nicaragua has gone from uncertain to critical. The latest blow is the resignation from the resistance leadership of Arturo Cruz, a respected democrat who alone might have kept a restive Congress aboard. Now, on Nicaragua votes. President Reagan will be reduced to trying to sustain his vetoes.

Meanwhile, changes are taking place deep within the administration. Mr. Reagan is still very much under the cloud of the Iran-contra affair. Two driving forces of his Nicaragua policy, William Casey and Patrick Buchanan, are gone. His new chief of staff cannot feel that it will aid his mission of presidential restoration to join a battle with Congress that may give Republicans a political issue but that Mr. Reagan is virtually sure to lose.

The time is right for what the House majority leader. Thomas Foley, calls a "transition policy" contemplating congressional-executive agreement - if it can conceivably be achieved -on phasing out U.S. aid to the contras. The point would be to save what can be saved of a chance for democracy opening in Nicaragua and to avoid the twin extremes, neither of which are unimaginable, of having the United States intervene or coldly pull the plug. How much of this chance can be saved?

The pessimists are not foolish to fear that only military pressure can induce the San-dinists, devoted Marxists, to share some

six years to make his case, and he has yet to convince a stable congressional majority that doing the job his way can possibly work. Some part — far from all — of the contras' generally unimpressive military showing can be laid to the off-and-on quality of U.S. support. The political feebleness

of the contras is entirely their own affair. The better course starts from the fact that in the church, the private sector, the educated classes and the countryside, important elements remain that support democracy and oppose arbitrary Sandinist power. To put it another way, a considerable constituency exists to which the still legal political opposition could appeal. To widen the po-litical space available to these parties is precisely the goal of the Latin democracies. The large role they see for Washington is to help contain the spread of the Sandinist revolution beyond Nicaragua. The goal they take for themselves is to pressure the

Sandinists toward greater openness.
This is not much for Nicaraguan democrats to lean on. But a decade's striving suggests that it is more than the contras can assure them. It would be a bitter disappointment for President Reagan to join Congress and go this way. But it would also give him his best chance to achieve some part of his original goals.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Comment

### A Distressing Resignation

Garret FitzGerald's resignation [as leader of Fine Gael] is much more distressing than his loss of a fleeting election. He fell from office because, as a coalition, his government could not grapple with the economic slide that began almost a decade ago. Charles Hanghey, the new prime minister, will find that difficulty just as daunting. But Garret—

he needs no other name - has devoted his entire political career to one overriding end: reconciliation between people living in the North, and between North and South. He hasn't achieved it, and it remains to be seen who can. It is hard to find another political leader in the entire island who has the personality and thrust to make the same sacrifices and work with the same generosity. - The Guardian (London).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Editor for Assa: Michael Richardson, 5 Contentury Rd, Singapore 0511, Tel.472-7768. Th: RSS6928
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S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126, Cammission Paritaire Na. 61337
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## **OPINION**

## Toward a Third Term of Battling Against Socialism

By George F. Will

LONDON - Norman Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party, is the serrated edge of Margaret Thatcher's conservation. He has paid a terrible price in politics. In 1984 he was severely injured and his wife permanently paralyzed by an IRA bomb. However, as Mrs. Thatcher prepares to try to become the first person to lead a British party to victory in three consecutive elections, Mr. Tebbit has the suis-

faction of her accomplishments.

She has, he says, refuted "the theory of the inevitability of the drift to the left, the theory that conservative governments only slow or ameliorate socialism." The ratchet effect now works the other way, he says, because many of Mrs. Thatcher's psychological and institutional effects are as "irreversible" (an important word to Thatcherites) as anything can be in demo-cracies that rest on the sand of opinion.

For example, to promote a "property-own-ing democracy," two million houses previous-ly owned by public authorities have been sold to residents. An observer says, "The results can be seen in fresh paint, new front doors and neatly kept gardens." Labor opposition to the sales has ended. Because Mrs. Thatcher came to office short-

ly before Ronald Reagan became president, and because she will seek a third term before

the Republican Party does in the United States (probably this May or October; necessarily by June 1988), the similarities between her and Mr. Reagan's experiences are intriguing.

She and he were produced, to significant extents, by their predecessors failures. The year 1979, when Jimmy Carter made his "malaise" speech, began in Britain with the "winter of discontent" — even gravediggers went on strike. Both Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Reagan benefited from the disenchantment of many intellectuals with the state, which had come to be regarded as a captive of client

groups it had nurtured. Bearing in mind that "lucky" is what we often call people who are bold enough to seize opportunities, Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Reagan have been lucky regarding oil, little islands



and arrogant unions. The decline of OPEC facilitated President Reagan's fight against inflation; anarchy on Grenada provided an occasion for U.S. assertiveness; the soicidal obtuseness of the air traffic controllers' union allowed Mr. Reagan to establish his forceful-ness. Prime Minister Thatcher's coming to

power coincided with the peak output of North Sea oil; generals in Argentina handed her the "Falklands factor" prior to her reelection campaign; her defeat of the miners' strike re-established the sovereignty of gov-ernment over a union that had destroyed a

Conservative government in 1974.

Mrs. Thancher, like Mr. Reagan, has aimed to disabuse the public of the postwar belief (more prevalent in Britain than in the United States) that ever higher public-sector spending could guarantee economic growth. Her moral point — she is a "conviction politician," meaning a moralist — is that individual productivity is the source of collective prosperity.

However, her expenditure cutting bank has been worse than her bite. Under Mr. Reagan

federal spending as a percentage of GNP has hit a peacetime high, and the percentage taken by taxes today is equal to what it was under Mr. Carter, Similarly, Mrs. Thatcher has paid a price in popularity because of her reputation for severe frugality, although government revenues have risen at a faster rate under her than under the preceding Labor government. But Mr. Tebbit and others stress attitudinal

the rhetoric of parsimony has prevailed but

dent Reagan, by riding out the 1982 recession with a slogan ("Stay the course") rather than a relief program, refuted the notion that inflation is a disease that democracies cannot combat. By proving it possible to be re-eleccombat. By proving it possible to be re-elected while three million people — 13 percent of the work force — are unemployed. Mrs. Thatcher has shattered the stuling consequence of postwar British politics, the commitment to use government to produce full enterployment. This has been part of her program to alter British attitudes toward work.

She has shaped Britain's public conversation as decisively as Charles de Gaudle shaped. France's, precisely because consensus is not

tion as decisively as Charles de Gaudle shaped France's, precisely because consensus is not the sim. She asks, "Do you think you would ever have heard of Christianity if the apostles had gone out and said, I believe in consensus." Mr. Tebbit says that Mrs. Thinkher's goal of "killing socialism" is achievable, but that so far socialists have changed only their language, not their aims.
Labor leaders talk less about nationaliza

economic assets and more about "social ownership." That refers to backdoor ways of givership." That revers to other groups (unions, mg government and other groups (unions, environmentalists) consumer organizations, environmentalists rights to involvement in business decisions thereby vitiating the rights of the real-owners. With a wintry smile, Mr. Tebba: says: Remember the Conservative wit who warned that the adjective "social" negates the meaning of the noun it modifies, as in "social worker or social science." His jest is the sound of th serrated edge slicing through baloney.

## Another National Defeat for Labor Could Realign British Politics

LONDON - Britain may be one election away from a major realignment of parties. The Labor Party, since 1924 one of the two major forces in British political life, is grievously ill, and its leader, Neil Kinnock, has failed to produce a cure. The extremist elements that have divided it since Harold Wilson's governments two decades ago now lead it toward still another national defeat. If that happens, Labor may very well have come to the end

as a major political force. Those moderates who have stayed with the party during the difficult last few years are at the brink of defection. They refused to go with David Owen, the former Labor foreign secretary, and two other senior politicians. Shirley Williams and Roy Jenkins, when they left to found the Social Democratic Party in 1981. They remained loyal to Labor, or perhaps more exactly, to the social commitment that historically was the source of the party's political power. Now they are harried and abused by the party's leftists, and face another national defeat.

If Labor cannot shake off the influence of the hard left, the Trotskyists, on the one hand, and the eccentricities of the soft and "loony" left on the other, these moderates will leave for the social democratic center. They are serious politicians. They want to win. They want a chance to govern the country. They see the likelihood of doing so as Labor politicians steadily shrinking. This next election will be the test.

The Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance thus far has done well in local elections and parliamentary by-elections, which are called outside the national elections when a member of Parliament has to be replaced. Since the current Parliament was elected in 1983, the Alliance's total by-election vote has been higher than that of either of the other two parties. The Alliance has not done badly in national voting — nor well enough.

The Alliance got 25 percent of the

vote in the last general election. Its ment appealing chiefly to the pro-current poll support remains at gressive professional middle class.

By William Pfaff

roughly that level, or tlightly below. It cannot seriously expect to do better so long as it commutes to be thought of as the country's third political force, with no expectation of gaining a majority, or big enough plurality, to be called on to form a government. Labor's default now offers to change that.

The latest sign of the sea change taking place in British politics was the Greenwich by-election at the end of last month. A left-wing Labor candidate, standing for a seat that had been Labor's for 50 years, was devastatingly defeated by a So-cial Democrat. And exit polls suggested that the Social Democrats can expect to retain the seat in the next general election.

The victory was not simply the result of tactical voting by Conservatives who knew their own man could not win. Part of the traditional Labor electorate has converted to the Alliance, until recently a move-

If the outcome of the next general election prompts a serious number of Labor's members of Parliament to defect to the SDP, the outlook for the election after next is for a national realignment as important as that of 1924-1929 — when the Lib-eral Party, which had been dominant for more than a century, was displaced in popular support by the new Labor movement.

The Social Democrats' leader, David Owen, is the only opposition figure who conveys a toughness and intelligence to rival Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. He is not particularly liked, but he is respected. Lebor's leader, Neil Kinnock, is widely liked but so far has failed to impose his will on his own party.

Those who oppose him inside the Labor movement represent an im-portant portion of the Labor electorate, one that stands by its own principles and plays the organiza-tional and party game with skill and energy. Mr. Kinnock's national party executive does not control the

selection of Labor candidates. By and large, the local party organizais well-placed and determined.

Mr. Kinnock defends the party's.

unpopular unilateralist stand on British nuclear disammanent. He does so not only because it is policy; but because he firmly believes in it. The Labor electorate does not. Ac. cording to a poll in late February, less than half of Labor voters agree. Of the argument that the Alfance is on the way up, the Conservative

Party chairman, Norman Tebbit, a more bright dawns for the Alliance than most of us have had not breakfasts." True enough.
But things do change, and if an

other Labor defeat in the next few months provokes a major defection of moderate Labor MPs and voters to the Alliance, Mr. Tebbit and hisfellow Conservatives may find themselves eating cold porridge lenge for the first time in a decade. 'International Revald Tribune

· D Los Angeles Times Syndicale.

## Euromissiles: Time for Worried Europe to Get Its Act Together

B RUSSELS — The United States is going to have to work overtime to convince Europeans that the "zero option" is in Europe's best interests.

So far the impression given is that the servicemen who are stationed in European governments have proposed to a third of the 350,000 American found reservations about it."

So far the impression given is that the servicemen who are stationed in European governments have proposed to a third of the 350,000 American found reservations about it."

Zero option originally was a ploy by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of the mediumscrapping of intermediate-range nu-clear missiles in Europe would chiefly suit America's own desire to reduce

its European defense commitment. This may be a false impression, but the fact remains that the zero option talks opening in Geneva with the Soviet Union coincide with other indications that the United States is no longer as wedded to Europe as it once was. If Washington wants to counter suggestions that a "decoupling" of U.S. and West European strategic policies is taking place, it must take pains to emphasize its commitment. Europe needs reassurance that the trans-Atlantic relationship is as solid

trans-Atlantic relationship is as solid as ever. For the talks on eliminating thought out in military terms," a not-the Euromissiles are opening amid a buzz of speculation over whether the

By Giles Merritt

rope, most of them in West Germany.
"Zero option" also coincides with a sharp deterioration in the economic relationship between the United States and the European Communi-ty. The Reagan administration's egocentric dollar diplomacy, Europe's habit of blaming its weaknesses on others and the growth of protectionism on both sides has created an atmosphere of bitterness and mis-

trust unparalleled in postwar times.

It would be hard to think of a worse time to start tinkering with some of the most sensitive elements in the Atlantic defense relationship.

zation to appease the peace movement. A wave of popular protest in.

Western Europe against the alliance's ropean theater, compared to only 39

1979 decision to counter the new SoNATO divisions. The cost to Western viet SS-20s by deploying cruise and Pershing-2 missiles was parily de-fused by the proposal for the mutual climination of the new weapons.

Back then, with Leonid Brezhnev in power, there seemed little chance that the Kremin would ever call the West's bluff and agree to such talks. After U.S. and Soviet negotiators did come close to an accord in 1982 for reducing but not eliminating missiles in Europe
— the famous "walk in the woods" in Geneva — both superpowers repudiated it as too risky. So what is wrong with zero option?

NATO experts quietly warn that it cruise missiles, and the knowledge could produce a number of alarming that the Pershing-2s could cripple the new problems. The foremost is that NATO's conventional forces would be hopelessly outguined if they surrange missiles. A total of 89 Warsaw Europe of catching up could be economically disastrons.

There are 46,000 Warsaw Pact

tanks, more than twice the NATO tank strength, but that is not what worries Western military analysts most. Their main concern is that short-range Soviet nuclear wespons such as the SS-22, the SS-23 and the SCUD-C outnumber NATO's armory 9 to 1, an imbalance so huge that it raises fears that the zero option could make Soviet-bloc forces unstoppable in Western Europe.
The flexible response offered by

fenses. In other words, a restraint on

each side's capacity to execute a pre-emptive strategic attack combined with each side possessing the addi-tional insurance of some limited stra-

tegic defenses - not for total societal

protection but to ensure that com-mand, control and strategic retalia-

Second, we need to expand strategic

arms negotiations into what I call

comprehensive arms reduction talks, which would include conventional

forces of the United States and the

Soviet Union and particularly those deployed in Europe. I think it is in the interest of both sides militarily and it is in the interest of Europe politically

for the conventional forces of the

United States and the Soviet Union to

be reduced in Europe either by joint agreement or by some tacit initia taken unilaterally by each side.

Los Angeles Times,

tory forces are survivable.

Bernard Rogers, the supreme alliest commander in Europe, has publicly commander in Europe, has publicly criticized the acrapping of these weapons, even though he courted the White House's displeasure and is to leave his command in June.

For Washington, zero option has been the easy option. That does not mean that the Reagan administration's long-term aim of opening up wide-ranging negotiations on nuclear disarmament with the Kremlin is not landable. It does mean that the Unit

isudable. It does mean that the Unit ed States finds it easier to begin the horse trading with the European mis-siles. The alternatives, strategio

weapons and space arms, are areas at which President Reagan is not prepared to negotiste much away.

To bridge the doubts and mistrust that are being created inside the NATO alliance by the zero opticity the U.S. government must put a special emphasis on its own defense role in Europe. It should underline the 1985-89 program for boostim; its 1985-89 program for boosting its conventional combat strength in the air and on the ground, and the \$224 billion being poured into the creation by the 1990s of 15 new carrier/battle naval groups designed to keep NATO's Atlantic sea-lanes open. The idea that zero option is the first step toward a new fortress America." post

icy must be firmly quashed.

The European allies, meanwhile, should strive for a common position. on Euromissiles. Rather than seek such accord within the NATO forum, they should use the framework of the Western European Union, a 32 year old body that parallels NATO and includes France but not the United States. Some military experts in Brok-sels believe that such talks would to much to clear the air, ensuring that the true cost of zero option would not be dissension within NATO. International Herald Tribune.

## Reduce Both Superpowers' Conventional Forces ment of some limited strategic de-

W ASHINGTON — Opponents of the Strategic Defense Initiative have contended that there can be no arms control as long as President Reagan stuck with his program. Now the president has not budged, but on inter-mediate-range nuclear forces and other measure-range nuclear jorces and other issues as well appears that the Soviets are ready to deal. What does this say for the administration's hard-line approach during the last six years? And what does it do for the future of SDI? It proves that the SDI has been

an important negotiating lever. This point is now conceded even by some of the critics of the SDL. The Soviets have learned that it simply does not pay to attack the SDI head on, and therefore they are trying to create a context in which the domestic opposition to the SDI will attempt to scutthe the program on the ground that arms control progress makes new strategic programs less necessary. I think it is useful to recall that in

the last several years the Soviets have on several occasions aborted negotiations and then come back, once convinced of U.S. firmness. It is a good lesson to remember.

Do you see any traps in the present Soviet proposals? The administration has been

trapped by its own proposals rather than by the Soviet proposals. The "zero-zero" formula made sense when we were trying to prevent SS-20 deployments prior to our own INF deployments in Europe. But once these deployments have taken place. the zero-zero formula gives more po-litical and military benefits to the Soviet side than to the United States.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was President Jimmy Carter's assistant for national security affairs, replies to questions on arms control. invulnerability from such time-ur-If a had arms control agreement

and even some strategic bases. Politically, the zero-zero formula threatens to generate a wave of anxi-

threatens to generate a wave of anxiety in Europe regarding the possible strategic decoupling of the United States and Western Europe.

This is why in my judgment, if we can, we should try in the negotiating process to somewhat alter the Reykjavik formula, moving away from the zero-zero formula for Western Europe and European Russia and 100 missiles for the continental United States and

for the continental United States and 100 for Asian Russia to a formula that perhaps would involve 100 in Europe, 100 in America, 100 in western Russia and 100 in eastern Russia, Such a formula, I think, would be politically and militarily preferable.

Does the administration want an

urms control deal now as one way of salvaging the Reagun presidency light of the Iran-contra affair? I cannot fathom, if you will, inter-tal motivations of the administra-

tion, though I do suspect that the desire for a public relations spectacular probably is stronger now than it was, let us say, four or five months ago, before the Iran affair broke into the open. That is worrisome. But I the open. That is worrisome. But I think that the president should remember that his stock actually rose after Reykjavik, when the public perceived him as strong-willed and de-

A Decisive Test of the Two Powers' Capacity to Deal

NOTALD Reagan's positive response to the Soviet Union's willingness to treat European missile deployments separately is sensible. If the two sides cannot now close the gap on these systems, it is virtually certain that they cannot cope with the sterner burden of balancing their interests on strategic weapons. The strategically trivial question of intermediate nuclear forces is a decisive test of the superpowers' capacity to find common ground.

- Alton Frye, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

invulnerability from such time-urgent counterforce systems as the Pershing-2a, while retaining its own capacity for depressed-trajectory attacks on the U.S. command centers advised to negotiate on the merits and not try to exploit negotiations for domestic political purposes. I believe that if an INF accord is

reached, it should be signed by Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, and not by Mr. Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev at a summit in the United States. I believe that a Gorbachev visit to the United Spates should be deferred until after the Afghan issue is recohard. I shink that if moved he is resolved. I think that it would be fiterally impolitic and even immoral for Mr. Gorbachev to be seated at a major public relations extravaganza in the United States while the Soviet army conducts hostilities against the

people of Afghanistan.
You have stated in the past your belief that America needs to work on some longer-range regimen of strategic stability for the likely conditions of the 1990s and the 21st century, including 1990s and the 21st century, including strategic defenses. Do you see arms control progressing this way, and, if so, do you see it leading to a safer world?

I would certainly hope so, but that requires deliberate strategic direction, particularly from the United States, since we do have the technological initiative. I believe in is control that we try to move the arms control

that we try to move the arms control that we try to move the arms control negotiations and more generally the U.S. strategic relationship in two critically important directions:

First, to seek mutual strategic security by a regimen in which both sides either tacitly or by agreement accept some restraints on the number of offensive strategic systems, and particularly those that are so accurate that they can be used in a first-strike

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS ACC.

WASHINGTON - John Berrett, head of the Pan-American Union says there is a movement afoot, backed by interests in both countries, to bring about intervention in Mexi-co. If the United States intervenes without justification to the satisfac-tion of the other American republics. it will be, he believes, a blow to American commerce and prestige, and will milify the good expected to result from the Panama Canal.

PARIS — [A Herald editorial says:]

1912: Go Into Mexico?

There is an enormous amount of

1937: Madrid Battered

FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER The position of the Spanish government forces became critical fee March 12] as Nationalist cannon began battering Madrid and Guadalijara. Great damage was done in the central districts of the capital which was shelled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is believed the damage was secured. is believed the damage is very heavy. General José Miaja, the defender of Madrid, brought to the International Brigade to Guadalajara with order to hold this vital point at all costs. Graeral Francisco Franco's guine There is an enormous amount of American capital actively employed in exploiting the natural resources of some restraints on the number of offensive strategic systems and particularly those that are so accurate that they can be used in a first-stoike would be enormously enhanced in a first-stoike would be enormously enhanced in a first-stoike would be enormously enhanced in clearly attempting to establish offensive systems with the deploy-

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## **OPINION**

## ialism No Solutions, Merely Grist For Rational Deliberation

By A.M. Rosenthal

the course have been described in the co of New York: a half-dozen people collected to talk to a hundred others in the ism, but that they did not know where to middle of the day about something very put it. He was proud that his own son important, but to which there were no Alexander had shown idealism by chalkreal answers. This time it was ethics, and ing up his very first arrest for demonalthough nobody really expected clear strating. Somebody suggested aloud solutions, still a group of busy people some matchmaking between Alexander Do you think to the decided to spend a couple of hours talking about American ethical standards and what to do about them instead of going for a walk in the winter sun.

the democracy of the possible to be noticed to produce the first the possible to be noticed to the possible to be noticed to possible to be noticed to possible to be noticed to possible to produce the possible to be not produced to produce the possible to produce the possible to produce the possible to be not produced to produce the possible to produce the produced to produced to produce the produced to produce the p

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This time the discussion — they al-tys are called "panels" — had a special point because it took place at the mid-

### ON MY MIND

town offices of the American Jewish Committee, after awards were handed out for books on Jewish themes. Most Jews are aware that they neither

invented nor are not the sole guardians of ethical standards, but still they experience a sense of depression when something goes ethically awry among a group of Jews or in Israel. Sometimes it is fearrooted (will this encourage anti-Semi-tism?), but often the sadness comes from some lessening of a collective self-image. Jews are not necessarily more ethical than any other group, but they feel they ge supposed to be. So when some smong them are so obviously not, that tends to make for moroseness.

The panel was not called to discuss simply Jewish ethics. Irangate was in mind, and so was the acceptance of the homeless as part of the scenery. But this group also did worry about so many lews being involved in the Wall Street scandals and about the state of Israel enmeshing an American Jew in espionage against the United States.

That bouncy Socialist Michael Harrington spoke, and of course he gave what-for to the capitalist system. He said that one of the ethical problems of America was that the system was good at enriching "paper entrepreneurs" but not as good at increasing the real wealth

### Have They Forgotten How?

ONCE I tried begging, I was 12. It was the day President Kennedy an-nounced a naval blockade around Cuba. Headlines had made everybody jittery and in a hurry to get home. I had been visiting a friend, and realized that I needed a dime to catch a bus, but my cleas got. no one's attention: I gave up and walked. I know that most of the beggars I encounter today are far more competent than I was --- probably because they are a lot more desperate. At the same time I can't help but think that some of them don't need to be out there. It may just be

that they've forgotten how to walk. - Ted Robelich in the Log Angeles Times.

NEW YORK - It was one of those of the country through production. meetings that are very much part. He said that in lecturing to college and Amy Carter. At a table there was a mutter that then they should both go off to Russia and my a little demonstrating against Mr. Gorbachev, for a change.

Mr. Harrington was enthusiastic about Hegel's point that there is no value in an individual ethic, that it should come from the community. He did not say what ethic this would produce in a fascist or communist society, but said class may be found in Hegel's The Phenomenology of the Spirit," Mr.

Harrington is a peppy talker.

The Reverend Richard John Neuhaus, a Lutheran minister and writer, said that what America needed most was rational deliberation, as among a free people, on how we ought to order our lives. He said that abortion was the most critical cibical issue, but that when it was raised people said. Who will decide what's right?—as if that were the end of the matter instead of the beginning.

There were a couple of other speakers,

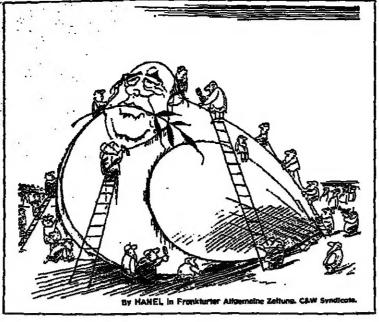
but everybody was waiting for Elie Wiesel to sum up the discussion. Mr. Wiesel, in addition to winning the Nobel Peace Prize and writing books that may win him another Nobel, also teaches. Like all good teachers, he poses a question that bothers him and winds up bothering the andience. In this case: How does a human being best put to use, for other humans, the ideas, the experiences, the memories of a lifetime? Everybody knew that despite his eminence Mr. Wiesel was not pretending not to know. He really did not; nobody did.

Mr. Wiesel said that whatever ethics was, it was not between God and man but between man and man: "God can take care of himself." It did not sound at all impious, quite the reverse.

Later, in the corridor, a noted rabbi, Wolfe Kelman, told the tale of the Hasidic mystic who went into a place where harried, weary Jewish women were rushing about making matzohs for Passover, alized that they were overworked and anderpaid and refused to give the owner certification that the matzohs were kosher. "There is blood on your matzohs," said the Hasid. Mr. Kelman's point was that you can observe the letter of the religious law and still be a scoundrel.

Afterward, people said that although there were no solutions, they had received a lot to turn over in their minds, which of course is the point of these meetings in the middle of the day and which makes them even better than a brisk wintertime walk.

The New York Times.



## and, in one case, the emergency Caesar-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Terrorism Isn't Trivial Regarding "Real Conservatives Choose

egality Over Emotion" (March 3): William Pfaff assails "rightist radical-ism, prepared to disregard or destroy the established norms of international conduct" to deal with terrorism. He argues that international terrorism "in terms both of lives lost and of real political consequences is objectively trivial."

Has Mr. Pfaff ever had that unforgettable taste of bile in realizing you have failed to convince the hijacker that you are a true tourist? Has he ever tried to control his emotions as cold earth spatters onto the casket of a relative or dear friend who has been a victim of this "cohemeral phenomenon"?

JOHN S. PARKER, U.S. Navy, Retired. Erligheim, West Germany.

Mr. Pfaff has struck again. America's latest sin is not producing true conservatives. Instead it produces madmen like Ronald Reagan, whose administration has "attacked other countries, attempted to kill their leaders, tried to overthrow other governments, authorized subversion and kidnappings" and con-tributed to "the institutional breakdown

of international society." These American conservatives are obviously a very bad lot. What a pity they don't follow the example of their European counterparts, who never rock the boat. All they want is to survive.

JOAN BERNARD. Vernouillet, France,

### Poll the Palestinians

Regarding "Egypt, Israel Agree on Con-ference for Middle East Peace" (Feb. 28):

The controversy over the legitimate representation of Palestinians is ridicuous. It needs to be settled by asking the

Palestinians to declare whom they conider as their representatives. The United Nations could organize a plebiscite. NAZAR AL-AMIR. Pampigny, Switzerland.

### Identifying the 'Thugs'

I am constantly intrigued by how dif-ferently people view the same events. When I glanced at the headline to Drew Middleton's opinion column "The Thugs Are Going Scot-Free" (Jan. 28), I thought he was referring to Messrs. Rea-gan, Shultz, Weinberger, Messe, Regan, Perle and that lot. Before we continue to condemn whole regions as savages and "dark age" countries, I suggest we Americans review our government's activities since 1981. Foreign policy has consisted

of bombing those we couldn't bribe.

The verb "civilize" is defined as "to educate, refine, cause cultural development," and presumably Dorothy Young (Leners, Feb. 5) speaks of America as being "civilized." Ask the maimed and homeless in Central America and Libya. Ask the victims of the New Jersey's cannons. Ask if America approved the Israeli bombing of Iraq and Tunis. Ask the world what it thinks of the CIA. As for mystics," Moral Majority members have infiltrated every area of American life, and they are as fanatic as any Moslems.

LARRAINE I. BLAKE. Salt, Spain.

### Sudan and South Africa?

Coming from an amhority such as Colin Legum, the mere association of the two names, Sudan and South Africa, is rather shocking ("A Sudanese Model for South Africa?" March 7). At best it betrays a desperate effort to say some-thing original when practically everything has been said on a given issue. I am amazed that anyone, let alone a

reputed Africanist, could think of comparing an intrinsically racial conflict and a civil war based on an accumulation of political myopia, mistakes and standings (some deliberate under the British flag, others astonishingly naive under the successive national governments), and external manipulation.

at a Mexican restaurant. I had just

learned I was pregnant, and my husband

and I thought it an opportune time to

relate the happy news to our closest friends. (Considering that for the first

time I refrained from guzzling margari-

tas along with my nachos, they probably

would have guessed it on their own.)

Their initial responses were exactly as

I anticipated: a toast or two, a hug for

me and a slap on the back for my mate.

What happened next took me by sur-

prise. The two other women in our party

proceeded to spend hours regaling me

with the most detailed, dramatic, gory,

joyous, laughing-crying accounts of the recent births of their own children.

They took turns describing the ago-

mixing hours of labor, the drugs, the

breathing the pushing the crowning

ALFATTH L HAMAD.

### The Spirit Communicated

Regarding "Inquiry in Iran Affair Is Said to Include Possible Cover-Up" (Feb. 12): I fail to see the usefulness of President Reagan selecting typewritten excerpts from his handwritten notes to be sub-mitted to the Tower commission. The point of the inquiry should have been not just how much he knew, but what he

> LEONORE SUHL Portimão, Portugal,

Regarding an item in "People" (Feb. 17) about the ghost in the White House: Maybe it's President Reagan. ESTHER STYLES.

might not be willing to divulge.

### Aw Shucks, Abe

A.M. Rosenthal's "On My Mind" column would better be entitled "Time on My Hands." Sure, it's refreshing not to be preached at by yet another columnist atop the moral high ground. But unre-leating "aw-shucks" awe at the meaning of life? Worse than making my head hurt like some of the others, Abe's folksy column is plain boring. LANE METCALFE

When he was executive editor of The New York Times, A.M. Rosenthal would have rejected any contribution as

amateurish as his Feb. 24 column. "Spilling the Beans on the Big Arms Caper." Genuine Art Buchwald is often bad enough, but ersatz Buchwald from Abe isn't fit to print. Judged by his brief record as a columnist, he should have

'Bearing Children Is What Women Do'

can. The muse said this. The doctor did

that. They screamed, they cursed, they produced a miracle. All the pain and the

power and the joy came spewing out of these women with overwhelming force. I was astonished. It was not that

I did not appreciate their impassioned

soliloquies. Although I usually chase in

MEANWHILE

the role of passive listener, I was rapt.

But I kept wondering what was driv-

ing them, what primordial imperative

was compelling them to recount at such

length, in such precise detail and with

such searing intensity every last centi-

Now I understand. Since my son was

born, I have done the same thing count-

meter of the experience of childbirth.

HARTFORD, Connecticut—It was By Barbara T. Roessner a couple of years ago, over dinner

MICHAEL KUH Segovia, Spain.

### Childbirth the French Way

stood in bed - studying Russell Baker.

So Vicky Elliott (Meanwhile, Feb. 17) had a bad experience in childbirth at a Paris hospital. I, too, am an immigrant worker in France, and I should be happy to expatiate in praise of the friendly, upto-date medical care I received before, during and after childbirth in a public bospital. In particular, the midwives who helped me during labor were so patient, smiling and sympathetic that was amazed to discover later that it had been an exceptionally busy day.

SONIA HEMINGRAY. Villeurbanne, France.

Pregnant at age 45, I walked into one of the public maternity hospitals in Paris without an appointment and was given immediate and expert care. The midwife, the geneticist and the physician worked as a team, with both efficiency and human warmth. The fact that my delivery would be in America did not seem to affect their interest in my welfare, and it was with some regret that I left their hospital for a private doctor back home in the United States.

MARION HUNT. St. Louis, Missouri.

Give us more of Vicky Elliott. If she half tries she can give my favorite colum-nist Art Buchwald a run for his money. EDWARD H. OUARLES.

Cala Murada, Mallorca, Spain.

less times. I can't help myself any more than my friends could. It is a story that simply insists on being told and, other

than woman-to-woman (and occasionally man-to-man), rarely is. In the more collective and public chronicles of human experience - literature, film, art - one seldom finds the

awesome tale of how we all got here. That is why "The Birth Project" by Judy Chicago, a collection of 84 works of fiber art, or hand-stitched embroidery, quilting and the like, is so astounding. When I went to see seven of the works on display at Trinity College in Hartford, I was taken aback, even a bit shocked. I had never seen childbirth depicted in such big, brilliant images that managed to capture all that brutal-

ity and joy and triumph. There is both violence and eroticism in Ms. Chicago's works, which were stitched over five years by more than 150 women across America. But perhaps because of the medium, there is an overlay of tranquility. The tapestries utilize an age old, traditionally female art that is intricate, smooth and requires enormous

patience and attention to detail. As I gazed at an embroidered, lifesized image of a woman's body being cleaved in two by the birth of her child. I thought of my grandmother mourning my grandfather's death as she embroadered roses on a pillow cover. I remem-bered how I knitted my way through a

depression when I was in college.
"Bearing children is what women do," one of the contributors to the project explains in a description of her work.

So is needlework what women do." In a videotape accompanying the exhibit, Ms. Chicago says that childbirth is a "tremendously shrouded" subject because art historically has been created by men. "The question for women is: Why haven't we painted these images ourselves? Because we thought it wasn't important," Perhaps it is because exhibits such as "The Birth Project" are so rare, and because other artists are unwilling or unable to tell the childbirth story, that women are so compelled to tell it themselves and to each other.

After leaving the gallery, I ran into an acquaintance who is pregnant. We chatted about when she was due, how her pregnancy was going, her weight gain, etc. One thing led to another, Before I knew it, I was giving her a blow-by-blow account of the birth of my son.

She probably found it a bit odd. But in another couple of months she will no doubt be doing the same thing. I'll bet that her story will insist on being told. Right down to the centimeter. The Harrford Courant

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Your Savings

### MILAN FASHION

## Armani Is Soft and Subtle; Genny, Brisk

By Hebe Dorsey

donal Herald Trib MILAN - The Italian collections ended Thursday on a high note — Armani was soft and defcate, and Germy joined the fashion

Armani's collection remains the most subtle and sophisticated in town. Each season, Armani moves further and further away from his once strongly tailored look. He does it chiefly with fabrics — mellow and light as cobwebs, cut looser, gentler and not as sharply out-lined. Although he is still into shoulders, these have been considerably toped down.

-Armani used at least 150 fabrics. which gave a lot of variety to his basic shapes. Lightness was a keyfactor. The sheer silks and velvets had the weightlessnesss of antique cloth.

· Despite quite a few short, flared enlottes, the look here was long, with skirts to the ankles and soft; flowing pants. There was a new and pretty jacket, short and curvy and worn over a matching short vest. It was worn over long skirts or pants and always in contrasting fabrics, such as plaid or tweed over crinkly chiffon.

Gray dominated Armani's pal-

His new coat was also on the soft back and looked best over pants.

Details made this collection. long romantic gowns over lace-edged petricoats. Long black dressbott, sneer prouses that that petal-like collars and built-in matching T-shirts. Frog fastening and twist-ed appliqued braid served as decoration. Fur-bordered toques and lace cours were worn just above the collects. For the first time this reserved as coat substitutes. Other touches included purse-like pockets and milefleur skirts.



Armani's long red coat; Genny's brisk image.

Evening clothes, once nonexis-His new coat was also it had a loose side — long and slim, it had a loose tent here, keep getting more and more important. Armani showed

For the most part, this was a demure covered-up look, which Armani understands better than deconventional jeweiry.

Gray dominated Arman a particle, but it was never monotonous because of the wide variety of skirts with contrasting silk, which shades. Besides earth tones, Armani also used parma, eggplant hems, giving the skirts added an occasional red.

Shades and an occasional red.

Grownbelli. She has succeeded in creating an image — that of a successful executive who works hard contrast took some of the soft. and plays equally hard.

The daytime clothes were all about handsome if conventional pantsuits, worn under pale, long and attractive trench coats. Black turtlenecks alternated with bowtied silk blooses. Pants were either classic and creased, or soft jersey jodhpurs, occasionally tucked into high boots.

Genny is a commercially success- a small tie pattern and worn under lowed by the Paris collections next and millerieur skirts.

A perfectionist, Armani lined his ful, well-designed, well-marketed long strict jackets are still there, a week.

look. The newest coat had draped shawl collars.

The evening clothing was on the ball with cute bubble skirts under richly embroidered boleros, Sculptured and pleated peplums gave presence to black velvet sheaths. The long dress with a train was another indication that Girombelli takes evening wear very seriously.

The fashion crowd now moves The soft, pleated silk skirts with on to London for the weekend, fol-

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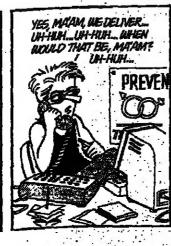
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Continued on page 8

## **Hub of Dealing: Cyprus Replacing Beirut**

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Post Service

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Over the ports. past two years, this Mediterranean island has revealed an increasingly seamy underside of espionage, drug trading gurrunning and interna-tional political intrigue.

Already tom by the coince interests of its Greek- and Turkishspeaking peoples, Cyprus has beome a strategic transit point for Palestinian fighters returning to Lebanon; for Middle East drug traffickers shipping heroin and hashish to the West, and for U.S. and British intelligence collection.

The island is an ideal meeting spot," said one Western law en-forcement official. "It's a place where people meet to cut up dope deals and gun deals and use the rications facilities to talk to the rest of the world about their dope deals and gun deals."

It is also a place that smugglers, spies and gunrunners find convenient to pass through on their way into or out of the Middle East. The number of drug and weapon seizures here has been increasing re-

In January, the Cypriot governthat the island had become a base of operations for the Palestine Libcration Organization.

During the month, Israeli ganships twice intercepted the regular ferryboats that carry passengers into and out of Lebanon and warned the captains that Israel would not tolerate the continued passage of PLO fighters.

In the meantime, government ofillegai traffic.

commendably strong efforts" of Espionage activities increased in

Both the Soviet Union and the ception bases here to gather intelli-inited States maintain large em-United States maintain large embassies in Nicosia. Israel, Libya, Syria and the PLO have missions vithin a short distance of each oth-

"To be honest with you," the diplomat said, "I feel more secure

headquarters began sharing the electronic intelligence it gathered with the U.S. National Security One U.S. diplomat in the region said that security here was lighter than at most Middle East posts.

with the U.S. National Security Agency, thus becoming an important regional listening post for American interests as well. Today the British air base at Ak-

Under a 1947 agreement, the

in the Middle East.

'It's a place where people meet to cut up dope deals and gun deals and use the communications facilities to talk to the rest of the world about their dope deals and gun deals.'

Another Westerner called CyAmerican U-2 spy planes that drag
prus "a disaster waiting to happen." Violence has escalated in the past two years.

In 1985, bombs destroyed the ment denounced Israeli charges home of a PLO first secretary and killed the Iraqi Airways office man-ager. In September of that year, three Israelis were murdered aboard their private yacht.

The attack, by pro-PLO gummen including a Briton who said he was

Meanwhile, security forces have Lebanon for U.S. officials. ficials have increased security at been apprehending an increasing ports and airports. High-powered number of gunrunners, many of new parrol boats, built in France, them en route to supply the militias prowi the coastline to cut down on of Lebanese warlords. One Palestinian was caught last year smug-Richard W. Boehm, the U.S. am-bassador, last fall praised the wine bottles.

## Nigeria Acts on Riots in North

LAGOS - The Nigerian Army said Thursday that it would shoot rioters found committing murder or arson in northern Kaduna state and announced the arrest of bundreds of people, mainly youths, after days of religious clashes.

These measures have become imperative in order to forestall upheaval and a breakdown of law and order," Brigadier Peter Ademokhai said in Kachma, Lagos radio re-

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At least 11 deaths have been confirmed since clashes between Moslems and Christians erupted. Brigadier Ademokhai said that at least 360 people had been arrested in Kaduna city.

Togo Cabinet la Shuffled Agence France-Presse

LOME, Togo - President Gnassingle Eyadema of Togo shuffled his cabinet on Thursday, dropping Koffi Amega as foreign minister.

when I am in Beirut than in Nico- rotiri is used not only for U.S. photo recomnaissance flights but for

> Iraq, according to intelligence The airborne intelligence collection supplements a sophisticated ground listening station at Ayios Nikolaos, home of the British 9th Signals Regiment.

The U.S. Army helicopter shuttle in Cyprus looking for Israelis to between Cyprus and the heavily kill, provoked an air raid by Israel guarded landing pad at the U.S. against the PLO headquarters in Timis six days later.

The former U.S. National Security Council aide, Lientenant Colonel Oliver L. North, used the Cyprus-to-Beirut helicopter link in the covert White House efforts to trade U.S. arms to Iran for hostages tak-

Colonel North covered up his travels, according to sources here. During his last exit from Lebanon, on Nov. 3, U.S. Embassy officials organized a press conference in one part of the airport to distract television cameras long enough for Colonel North to slip out of Cyprus

Though foreigners are welcome here, opposition to U.S. and British spy flights is growing.

Western officials suspect that the Soviet secret police, the KGB, is responsible for energizing the Cypriot Akel Communist Party to campaign vigorously against them. The police would like to talk to
But the bases also have been a its owner, but no one has come problem for their Western tenants. forward to claim it.

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Cyprus authorities to halt the flow of drugs through its waters and ports.

Cyprus after World War II, when Britain's General Communications Headquarters set up radio interment were charged and tried for their role in passing bags of top secret documents gathered in their communications intercept work to Soviet agents.

> The young men were acquitted after a secret trial, but only after the prosecution outlined how they allegedly were ensnared by Soviet agents and bar girls, who photoenters and blackmailed them.

An official British inquiry into the base operations on Cyprus later concluded that it was a place of temptation" and was fraught with risk of blackmail."

Another kind of spying has become an important part of life on Cyprus for local and foreign gov-

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has a small but active office in the U.S. Embassy, collecting intelligence on one of the world's fastest growing heroin and hashish production centers, the Be-kaa Valley in Lebanou. signals from Iran, Libya, Syria and

Law enforcement sources say there is evidence that some of Lebanon's most prominent families, as well as Palestinian guerrillas and other militia forces that control illegal ports, are deeply involved in the drug trade and use its revenues to finance their organizations.

There are no DEA officials in ebanon, though the majority of U.S.-bound heroin smugglers caught worldwide last year were Lebanese citizens, according to Interpol statistics.

'Cyprus has become an important transshipment point for drug traffic from East to West," Ambussador Boehm said recently.

Even in the Turkish-controlled northern third of the island, drug smuggling is on the rise. In the fall London police broke up a ring that was shipping top-quality Turkish heroin from Cyprus, hidden inside Christian icons and Moslem tomb-

The island's increasingly uncomfortable role as a center of espionage and smuggling is not likely to fade soon. The signs of intrigue are easy to spot. A news item last month reported that a small suitcase containing \$500,000 worth of jewelry and currency was found bandoned at Lamaca airport.

The police would like to talk to

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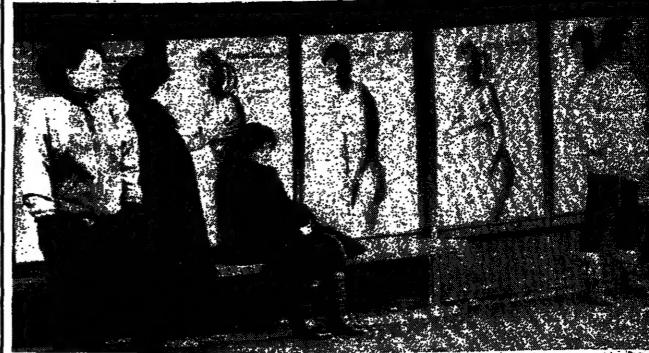
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## **EUROPEAN TOPICS**



VOTER APATHY - Finns are largely indifferent to eye-catching posters urging them to vote in parliamenta-

your vote.' Polls show Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa, a Social Democrat, facing strong conservative opposition. ry elections on Sunday and Monday. The posters at a The campaign has been low-key with the main political bus stop in Helsinki read: 'Are you without ideas? Use parties agreed on foreign policy and economic matters.'

### Equal Rights Rulings In Britain and Ulster

A British cafeteria cook has lost a fight in the British Court of Appeal for pay equal to that of male colleagues. Although the court said she had other benefits that more than compensated for lower pay, the March 5 ruling was described by the British Equal Opportunities Commission as a "blow" vomen's rights.

The ruling, reversing an earlier decision by a lower tribunal, was the first ruling of its kind at the appellate level since passage of a 1984 law that allows women to claim the same pay as men for different but equally skilled jobs.

The claim was by Julie Hayward, a cook at the Cammell Laird shipyard in Birkenhead Merseyside, for equal pay with a painter, joiner and a thermal insulation engineer.

The appellate court decided that, although Miss Hayward was paid less than the male employees, she had other benefits, including higher sick pay, more vacation and free meals, that gave her slightly more overall compensation than her male colleagues.

In Northern Ireland, the Royal Ulster Constabulary will pay nearly £240,000 (\$384,000) to 31 women police reservists who said they were laid off while men of equal seniority were not. They claimed this amounted to sexual discrimination.

The Belfast tribunal awarded the women payments ranging from £1,000 to £8,000. The police force also agreed to offer equal oppor-tunities to men and women in the future. Thirteen former reservists said they would apply for reinstatement.

### **Belgian Police Seize** 9 in Child Sex Ring

Belgian police announced Tuesday that they had broken a major child sex and pornography ring with the arrest of nine persons. They said lists identifying clients from several countries were found.

The ring's leader, Michel Felu, 45, was arrested after a raid on the Brussels offices of UNICEF. Police said Mr. Felu, a UNICEF employee, printed pomographic photogr of children aged 12 to 16 in the build basement, and used office computers to make catalogues of teen-agers available for sex. A UNICEF spokesman said Mr. Feln worked as a cleaner and was not authorized to use the computers. The eight other suspects include a physician, a Justice Ministry official and a former police official.

### Around Europe

more as artifacts of the past than for economic purposes, after a century of decline. The Netherlands now has 965 windmills in working order, seven more than in 1985, according to The Dutch Windmill, a preservation and restoration group. As recently as 1985, the foundation expressed concern for the deterio-rating windmills. But the decline was reversed with the help of private funds and grants from local governments. About half of the mills are private residences, while others have been converted into museums and restaurants. In the early 19th century, about 10,000 mills drained farmland, sawed timber and ground grain. But their use declined with the introduction of steam engines.

Central Florence is being closed to new fast-food restaurants and pizza parlors. City officials said they hoped to find a balance between the need for commercial innovation. and the protection of the cultural environ-ment" of the Renaissance city. Traditional neighborhoods will also be protected against the invasion of chain stores selling jeans and shoes. Florence is the first Italian city to take advantage of a new law allowing cities to "protect local traditions in areas of particular

West Berlin has amounced a program to help prostitutes infected with AIDS leave their profession. Former prostitutes will be given job training advice and social counsel-ing services. More than 30 persons have died of acquired immune deficiency syndroms in West Berlin.

A statue in the Ukraine of Mexico Gorky. once received a heirest because the writer's locks were considered too long, according to the official Soviet newspaper Sovetskaya. Kultura. The paper, citing the incident as an example of excesses committed in the 1970s. said a regional party official in the city of Doepropetrovsk told members of the Communist Youth League to remodel Gorky's long -and therefore not proletarian -hair.

A memorial to the "maknows deserter" will remain attacking in the West German city of Bremen. City officials said Mayor Klaus Wedemeier had rejected a written request from the sculpture. The bust of a soldier wearing a lopsided helmut was placed by conscientions objectors to honor German soldiers who deserted during World War II rather than stree the Nazis, city officials said. -SYTSEE LOOLEN

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## **Votes Curbs** On the Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's Legislative Council has overwhelmingly approved a law enabling the government to prosecute anyone publishing "false news which is likely to alarm public.

opinion or disturb public order." Convictions can bring fines of up to \$12,800 and two years in prison. Over the past week, the measure triggered a protest and a debate over press freedom rarely seen here. Fueling the controversy over the law, as they fuel most touchy issues in Hong Kong, have been worries about 1997, the year when

Hong Kong's press has a reputation for being one of the liveliest and least fettered in Asia.

Associations of journalists, pubshould be bolstering those free-doms in the years before 1997.

Kong Newspaper Society led the fight against the bill. But Hong Kong's chief secretary, David Ford, said, "We believe the community is entitled to protection from irresponsible reports that

have serious consequences for the

stability of this territory."

### Greece Protests U.S. Remarks on Turkish Policy

New York Times Service ATHENS — Greek authorities immoned the U.S. ambassador here Thursday to protest Washing-ton's attitude to Turkey in what seemed a worsening of relations.

The protest, the second in a ek, reflected Greek concern that U.S. policy toward NATO's south-eastern flank is shifting toward Turkey, which has the largest standing army in the North Atlan-tic Treaty Organization and which shares borders with the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq and Syria.

Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias told Robert Keeley, the U.S. ambassador, that recent remarks by senior U.S. officials on the presence of Turkish troops in Cyprus were "gross, inadmissible and historically unfounded," a government spokesman said.

## Hong Kong ARMS: General Says U.S. Would Convert NATO Missiles

(Continued from Page 1) ar missile accord would be posi-Europe.]

General Thurman, testifying before the Senate Armed Services conventional-forces subcom said that the army would seek authority to downgrade the intermediate-range Pershing-2 missiles, which have a range of more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers), to the older Pershing-I range of about 450 miles.

He said that the modified missiles would help counter the Soviet SS-12, SS-22 and SS-23 missiles, which have ranges of up to 500

General Thurman said, the Soviets "still outgan us." The four-star China regains sovereignty over the general did not oppose a pact on 5.5 million residents of this British intermediate-range forces, saying only that "there are risks associated with any arms-control agreement."

man that if intermediate missiles lishers and editorial writers said the are banned, an improved air de-

The general replied that the U.S. interpretation between the admin-"It is simply a weapon to haruss the press," said Robert Chow, who acrospace companies recently to The compromise would as deputy chairman of the Hong

there is little prospect of a dip in

Even with such a "build-down,

Senator Dan Quayle, Republi-can of Indiana, told General Thur-

Many military experts believe

arms-control agreements. tioning of monitors at nuclear in-stallations to verify a proposed

defense spending as a result of ittee U.S. Proposes Monitors The United States formally asked the Soviet Union on Thursday to approve the permanent sta-

treaty to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe, The Associated Press reported from Washing-

(Continued from Page 1)

suggest ways of accomplishing The U.S. proposal was presented at arms control negotiations in Ge Department by Charles E. Red man, its spokesman.

> He said he could not predict the; Soviet response, but that some Soviet statements appear promis-

In addition to missile sites in Western Europe and the Soviet Union, monitors would be posted at the factories in the United States. and in the Soviet Union where the medium-range missiles are pro-duced and assembled.

## TREATY: Nunn Assails Reagan

The administration has the right under the ABM treaty to propose amendments or to withdraw from the treaty," Mr. Fulbright said. "It does not have the right to perform radical surgery by tortured einterpretation."
Mr. Biden's move came as Sen-

The compromise would require ing to sides.

the Senate temporarily to forgo legsupported passage of Mr. Biden's islation that endorses the restrictive view of the treaty. In return, the administration would agree not so violate the traditional view for limited period.

The compromise is supported strongly by Senstor Albert Gore, Jr., Democrat of Tennessee, Batz Mr. Biden has said he is skeptical. law would erode press freedoms at the very time the government should be bolstering those free"becomes critical."

Mr. Biden's move came as Senin short-range missiles and aircraft at experts continued to debate a short-range missiles and aircraft at experts continued to debate a short-range missiles and aircraft at experts continued to debate a short-range missiles and aircraft at experts continued to debate a sileves the Senate should not back. away from a strong defense of the, traditional interpretation, accord

## Cronkite Differs With CBS on Cuts



Walter Cronkite, the former CBS News anchor, talks with a striking writer at CBS headquarters in New York.

NEW YORK - Walter Cronkite, a symbol of CBS News and

member of the network's

board, says he understands the need for the recent cuts in the news division's budget and per-sonnel but disagrees with the way they were handled. "My anger is not directed at the size of cuts or the need of cuts," the 70-year-old former and chor of the "CBS Evening News" said Wednesday after a meeting of the CBS Inc. directors:

"My disappointment is over the style of the cuts and immig of the cuts. I think the necessity of . getting that fat out of the bridget is definitely there, and I only a quarrel over the tactics." larre over the tacture.

It was Mr. Cronking's first

public comment since 215 news employees, including longtime on-the-sir personalities, were abruptly fired Fridey as parted a reorganization designed to save about 10 percent of the estimate ed \$300 million mental news

budget.
Mr. Cronkite said he also spoke before the board on benefit of the Writers Guild of America, which is striking CBS and ABC.

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International Herald Tribune

# TRAVEL

Trailing the Buddha

Black Mexican Pottery

Good Eating in Bordeaux

## TRAVELER'S CHOICE

Kentucky Bed, Breakfast and Derby

Stroke racing fans—headed for the 113th running of
the Kentucky Derby on May 2 may book accommodations in
guest rooms in the Louisville area through Kentucky
Homes Bed and Breakfast. The organization is a statewide
reservation service representing about 75 homes—half reservation service representing about 75 homes — half of them in and around Louisville — with one to four bedof them in and around Louisville — with one to four bedrooms each. According to the organization, the minimun stay is three nights, usually Friday, Saturday and
Sunday. The price per couple for the weekend is around
\$295 — prices for rooms depending on their location and
level of luxury. However, Kentucky Homes Bed and
Breakfast says cleanliness and Southern hospitality are
standard in all cases. The price includes a full breakfast.
A brochure containing a form for reservations, which may
be, made only by mail, is available from Kentucky
Homes Bed & Breakfast, 1431 St. James Court, Louisville,
Kentucky 40208; tel: 502-635-7341.

From Houston to the Hill Country

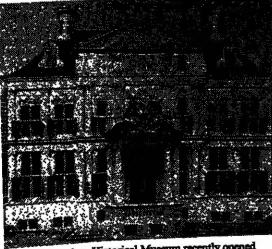
in April, a 12-day expedition in Texas will go from the space age atmosphere of Houston into the limestone and pink granite Hill Country west of Austin, and eventually to the Alamo in San Antonio. In the Hill Country, with water coursing through creek and river bottoms, visitors may pass through blankets of wildflowers and along a dusty road to the Y.O. Ranch, 45 miles (72 kilometers) from Kerrville, where one aspect of the Old West is reserved in herds of Longhorn cattle. The tour, "The Other Side of Texas," also includes a visit to Big Bend Country, where jagged canyons cutting among towering limestone cliffs offer whitewater rafting on the Rio Grande and camping out. (A three-day rafting trip through the Santa Elena Canyon is included.) Also on the overall itiner-ary are the LBJ Ranch near Fredericksburg and the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, visits to winteries near Fredericksburg and Del Rio, the caverns of Sonora, the Cowboy Artists of America museum in Kerrville, a mercury-mining ghost town, and Seminole Canyon State Park. There also is Western dancing, hot springs bathing as well as a wegon ride and steak cookout.
Scheduled for April 15 to 26, the expedition costs \$565 a person; including accommodations, most meals, ground transportation and sightseeing. The trip begins and ends in Houston. More information is available from Landan and Leatherwood, 2001 Bering Drive, 3G; Houston, Texas 77057. Tel: 713-782-9253.

Manning the more enduring and illustrious of literary forms is the diary, and in the spring, a tour will take its members through England, where they will visit notable sites described in the published diaries of such writers as Sir Walter Scott, Elizabeth Barnett Browning, Virginia Woolf, Jane Marsh, Harold Nicolson, Bestrix Potter and others. The tour will step not only at sites associated. others. The four will stop not only at sites associated with districts and other literary figures (among them Charles Dickens, Jane Austen, Daphne du Maurier and Chancer), but also include visits with some of their relatives or descendents, or with individuals who have special knowledge of the writers. Leading the tour - it proceeds from London through Kent, Hampshire, Comwall and Wales to the Lake District, Oxford and back to London

English Diarists Inspire Spring Tour

keeping, and Jane Begos, editor and publisher of the quar-terly newsletter Women's Diaries. The tour, which is called "England Through the Diaries of Luminaries," leaves New York on May 26 and returns June 8; it costs \$1,795 a person in double occupancy. The price includes round-trip air fare, all accommodations, daily breakfast, four lunches and four dinners, all entry fees, theater in London and guide services. More information is available from Life Enhancement Tours, c/o JP Tours, 225 East 63d Street, New York, New York 10022.

## Rotterdam Opens New Museum



The Rotterdam Historical Museum recently opened in a beautiful 17th-century city palace, the Schielands The barroque style palace is one of the few landmark The baroque style palace is one of the rew landmark buildings that escaped World War II bombardment. The museum's ornate grand floor salous house paintings by Dutch masters of the 17th and 18th centuries. The second floor is devoted to the city's history, including the devastation of the city and harbor during the Nazi invasion and its postwar recovery begun by America's Marshall Plan. The "Zolder" or attic floor depicts Rotterdam's social history with emphasis on the changing fashions and de-cor of the eras. The museum located at Korte Hoogstraat 31 is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Admission is approximately \$1.25.

## Walk from Volterra to Siena



Twice each summer since 1583. in July and August, a wild, bare-backed race has thundered through the central piazza of the medieval city of Siena. This summer, a walking tour of the hilltowns of Italy will arrive in Siena in time for the colorful Palio parade and horserace on July 2. The long trek begins in Volterra on fune 27, and will follow a route through vinevards and olive groves via San Gimignano and Colle Val d'Elsa. Avcraging six hours

quite enough for most in the Tuscan high summer — the price per person. the covers may be in residence -

erhaps in a wing of a country "If the guests want to have meals with the owners of the house," she says, "that is possible. Otherwise, they may have them alone. It's en-

have dinner parties with local genry, so the guests can feel more a part of the community. It's all part of the atmosphere. The guests can see basically how our impoverished

"Quite a lot of them enjoy having these guests. And there's a very welcoming air. It's a matter of our guests going over and enjoying the pleasures of the British." In the houses that are lived in,

"You will see hats or boots in the hall closet and find the family's own books in the library, snuffboxes in the living rooms. Sightseeing is especially reward-

ing. Most of the finer houses are in the neighborhoods of some of the most famed of English great houses, such as Blenheim, home of the Duke of Marlborough, near Woodstock and Oxford; Longlest, with its art gallery and wild animal park, not far from the cathedral city of Salisbury; and Balmoral, Queen Victoria's Scottish residence near Braemar, in the Highlands, still used by the royal family in the

The finest houses range from \$2,500 to \$3,600 a week, with a minimum rental of two weeks. But for house guests at some of the very best, such as Guyzance Hall in Northumberland, set in a 1,000-acre estate and equipped with a chanffeur-driven car, the cost is \$160 a person per day, with a minimum stay of two nights for two guests. Guyzance Hall and Hopewell House in Royal Deeside in the Highlands offer salmon and trout fishing and stalking roe deer.

Less expensive - and less hixurious - than Blandings properties are those offered by a preservation group. The Landmark Trust, which describes itself as "a charity which rescues buildings in distress and then tries to give them life and a future, mostly by letting them for holidays. These properties are architecturally and historically interesting, with furnishings and pictures that "have some special reason for being there." Local people are assigned to each to be caretakers and to look after modest needs of their guests. From the entries left in logbooks, the guests have had a delightful time: One left a recipe for chestnut soup. Another wrote, on behalf of her pet bulldog, "A terrible draft comes up from the cellar, catching me in a very delicate spot when I sit waiting for my dinner." Landmark's properties, mod-ernized and made as comfortable as their antiquity will permit, range from a part of a medieval manor house in Somerset, which served for the last 250 years as a Baptist chapel, and an abandoned railway station near Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, in the Potteries, to a real Martello tower, built to guard against invasion

Continued on page 8

by Napoleon's troops, in Aldeburgh,



David and Layla Paterson and some of their properties. Far left top, Tal lantire Hall, Lake District; below left, The Old Hundred, Cotswolds: and top right, Stouts Hill, Gloucestershire, which has been converted to provide luxury apartments and suites.

by Fred Farris

ASHINGTON — For anyone who has longed to live, briefly, the life of the British nobility hunting, fishing, shooting and all tirely up to the guests. The owners may arrange to - a chance is now at hand. And without the taxes, responsibilities

and cares. If you can afford it. Holiday rentals of seaside cot-tages or half-timbered peckaboos with thatched roofs are nothing new in Britain. There has been a thriving business for decades in vacation homes - self-catering, mod-

est and not too pricey. Ah, but a short-term rental of a country estate right out of Jane Austen, with a canary-yellow, chauffenr-driven vintage Rolls-Royce, and with a full staff of ser-

vants — that is something else.

A new organization — Blandings

— has made a blue-ribbon list of country homes available for "the discerning visitor seeking luxury,

style and comfort." "The idea," says Vera G. Williams, president of the organiza-tion's U.S. operation, "is we would have holidays tailor-made for people, especially in the larger houses.
"If they want staff, they could have it. If someone wants to go fishing for salmon or trout, they can tell us and we will arrange that. If they want picnics, we would sup-

ply that. If they need a namy, or a cook, we would provide that, too." And if a guest wants to learn to drive carriage horses, the Swiss owner of one property in the Peak District in Derbyshire will give les-sons, using his matched pair of crack Lippizaner carriage horses.

Williams recalled a recent guest who wanted nothing to eat but vegetables, especially alfalfa, "and we had to supply someone who would be in a position to provide such a specialized diet."

Getting the right cook is some-times a bit complicated: "We have somebody at the moment who is taking one of the houses, who asked whether we could get a cook who is tolerant of children," Williams said. "If there was a crotchety old lady who could not stand having children in the kitchen, that would be a problem."

Blandings is the brainchild of David and Layla Paterson, who live in England's Cotswolds and were in the holiday rental business with another firm for eight years before deciding to go out on their own. This is their first season. Their former company — which deals mainly in picturesque holiday cottages has 1,500 properties, but Layla Paterson said Blandings will hold down its number to a manageable 200 or fewer, for greater care of clients. "And we've gone through these properties with a fine tooth comb," she said.
Blandings also is "exploring the

possibilities of having mews houses and flats in London, where people could go and stay a week or two and split their holiday between the country and London," she said. In many of the larger properties,

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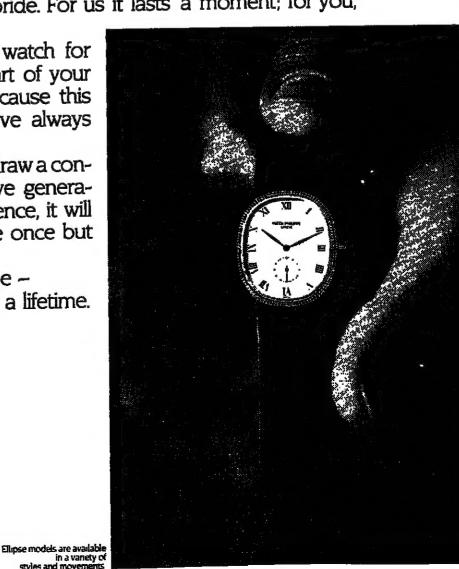
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## TRAVEL

## Seeking a Better Deal For Business Fliers

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

by Roger Collis

USINESS travelers who believe (rightly) that they are being ripped off by airlines on most short-haul flights within Europe will welcome a novel idea for a cheaper fare. It is a kind of business class APEX that was proposed this week by Geoffrey Lipman. He is a former International Air Travel Association official who turned consumer advocate 18 months ago as executive director of the International Foundation of Airline Passengers Associations based in Geneva.

The idea is to provide an option for business travelers who are prepared to sacrifice some flexibility in return for savings of 10 to 40 percent of the full economy or business class fare depending on whether they choose to fly in peak or off-peak periods.

BPEX, as Lipman calls the fare, could be

bought either as a one-way or round-trip ticket. It would entitle the passenger to the inflight and on-the-ground amenities of business class. Tickets, however, would have to be purchased 72 hours in advance. Changes or cancellations could be made only at a cost of 50 percent of the fare for that

A key condition for the airlines, Lipman says, is to specify how many BPEX seats they would make available on each flight, "at least 75 percent of flights in a given market. It's important to avoid specious tariffs— only one seat available which disappears three weeks before a flight."

What incenses many business thers in Europe is that they are unable to take advantage of low fares (which can be as low as 30 percent of normal economy fares) because these are hedged about with restrictions such as a compulsory Saturday night stay, advance booking and limits on flights. The fares are designed to frustrate their use by business people, most of whom need to be able to change or cancel a reservation at short notice. For business passengers — a captive market representing about 40 percent of traffic and 60 percent of revenue — it's pay top dollar for flexibility and a few

The sirlines argue that by soaking up excess capacity it is the discount passenger who is keeping down the cost of business travel. After all, the argument goes, you have to pay for the right to "no show" as high as 30 percent on some flights) and to have a flexible ticket that you can use on any carri-

The airlines' philosophy is not to give cheaper fare options to those who need to travel, but to expand the market by encouraging the discretionary or leisure traveler to fly more often.

The immense scope that airlines have for innovative pricing has been proved in North America, on the North Atlantic and on those routes within Europe where there is free

competition. For example, on the major British domestic services, especially between Heathrow and Edinburgh, Glasgow and Bel-fast, competition between British Airways and British Midland has led to many low fares with few booking restrictions.

British Midland offers two novel fares. A three-day return can save a passenger up to 25 percent of the round-trip fare. There is no advance purchase and a passenger can change to any flight within this period or by upgrading to the full fare, any time afterwards. A Time-Saver fare is linked to a selfticketing scheme by which a passenger is billed automatically at the lowest appropriate fare. Come back within three days, for example, and the passenger will be charged for a three-day return. British Midland operates Time-Saver on its services to Amsterdam (a liberalized route, thanks to the twoyear-old Anglo-Dutch bilateral agreement) and plans to introduce its three-day return from the end of this month as well.

British Caledonian offers the cost-conscious business traveler a similar break with its Time-Flyer fares between Gatwick and Amsterdam, Frankfurt (outbound only) and Brussels, which can save up to 50 percent off the normal economy and 60 percent off the business class fare. The tariff depends on the time of day the passenger flies. There is no advance purchase restriction and the ticketholder can change the return flight if the ticket is upgraded to a more expensive time segment. Flying from Gatwick to Schiphol, for example, the passenger can do a round-trip for £70, or about \$111 (economy is £146 and business class, £170) if departing and returning on the off-peak hunchtime flights. With innovative fares such as these already in the market, why bother with a proposal like BPEX, which is a kind of Time-Flyer fare with more restrictions? And anyway, what chance has a consumers' group like IFAPA got of getting it accepted? It all comes down to the art of the possi-

ble. "The reason why airlines have never been keen to adopt Time-Flyer is that they don't want a fare that you can buy at departure because of the risk that the on-demand flier will trade down and dilute their revenue," Lipman says. "There will be some dilution with BPEX, but the three-day advance purchase will mean airlines waste fewer seats through last-minute changes, cancel lations and no-shows."

From the traveler's point of view, a 72 hour advance purchase should be acceptable in many cases, especially as BPEX would be available as a one-way ticket. It's having to book the return flight which makes life im-

possible with discount tickets.
Lipman is confident that BPEX is an idea. which may fly in a climate of slow but relentless liberalization. "We plan to make a formal presentation with BPEX at the IATA European Traffic Conference in September, write to the airlines and the European Parliament." Lipman says.





# In Mexico, Calling the Pottery Black

by Florence Fabricant

AXACA, Mexico — In Oaxaca, as in other cities and towns in Mexico, pottery is familiar as decoration and is widely used for practical purposes. But the pottery best known in Oaxaca, a colonial-style city about 325 miles (526 kilometers) south of Mexico City, is unusual in that it is black.

The black pottery of Oaxaca has a satiny sheen, sometimes with a silvery luster. It was developed by accident in 1953 from the traditional drab gray ware of the area. That was when Rosa Real de Nieto, a potter from a family of potters of Zapotec Indian ancestry, tried burnishing a simple clay pot with a piece of quartz before firing it. The pot that emerged from her kiln in San Bartolo Coyotepec, an adobe village about nine miles south of Oaxaca, had an attractive patina. Further experimentation led Nieto, who died in 1978, to discover that the shorter the firing time the blacker the pot. Instead of the pale tampe that resulted from the usual firing time, the pottery could be made a handsome

It is this stunning black pottery shaped into tiny pots, animal figurines and beads as well as larger jugs, bowls, candelabra and jars that fill the shelves of craft shops and sections of the three vast indoor and outdoor public markets in Oaxaca. One of the best selections of the finely finished pottery is available at Nieto's airy workshop in San Bartolo Coyotepec. It is now being run by her son, Valente Nicto.

On Fridays at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. in the central flower-filled patio of the workshop Nieto holds demonstrations at which he explains the history of the pottery and how it is made. The sessions are in Spanish, but a visitor can often serve as an interpreter.

Nieto explained that the damp, charcoal-gray clay is brought down by villagers from the nearby mountains in baskets on the backs of burros. Nieto then showed how the clay is further moistened and kneaded before being shaped. The villagers, 60 percent of whom are in the pottery business, tread the clay with their feet to give it the right texture, just the way their Zapotec ancestors did. Although the potter's wheel is never used — pre-Columbian civilizations in Mex-ico did not develop the wheel — a device was fashioned by the Zapotees of this region centuries ago that enabled them to produce finely turned pots.

Nieto, a compact man with salt-and-pepper hair, took a slightly curved saucer and set it upside down on a flat stone. He placed an identical saucer right side up on top of the first sancer and set a ball of clay on top. By rotating the top saucer on the curve of the bottom one, he kept the clay ball turning as he gradually shaped a wide-mouth cylindri-cal pot with his hands.

"I was about 15 by the time I was able to do this and it took years of practice," he explained. "When I first started, the top saucer would keep flying off the bottom one. It's very difficult to keep one plate balanced on the other as you turn it." Using his hands, he coaxed the cylinder into a generous widebellied jar shape, adding a rim to its now narrow neck. Then with a flick of his wrist he made a pouring spout and added a handle to create a pitcher.

In the next step he used a piece of gourd to scrape inside and outside the pitcher, making it as thin as possible. Then with a piece of hard, smooth quartz he rubbed the surface until it began to shine. He said it was the same piece of quartz his mother had used.

"Normally a pot like this would be allowed to dry for two weeks before it is burnished and fired to give it strength," he added, a step that was omitted for purposes of the demonstration. He also decorated the jug with incised patterns as well as pieces of wet clay applied to the surface to create floral and geometric designs.

He said that during the firing, in a brick kiln seven feet (two meters) deep in the courtyard, the oxygen supply is restricted so that a carbon residue can permeate the vessel, making it black. This process, however, leaves the pottery porous and therefore unusable for practically anything but decorative purposes. It is not recommended for serving food. The clay would require a much longer firing period (resulting in a paler color) for the vessel to be able to hold water without cracking.

"Since my mother discovered that the tourists wanted black, that's the way we keep making it," Nieto said. "Besides, no one needs it to carry water anymore. There is plastic for that now." Even so, many of the vessels are made with traditional rounded bottoms that allow them to be filled more easily when lowered with a rope into a well. Woven straw bases are sold to hold these. pots stable on a shelf.

Some of the jars, jugs and dishes are widemonthed, permitting a plastic container to be put inside as a liner to hold water for flowers. Plates and shallow bowls lined with colorful napkins could be used for serving tortilla chips or bread. Candlesticks and lan-

terns can also be put to practical use. But the beauty of the pottery makes it compelling as a decoration. In the Nieto studio, where each piece is signed, prices are typically modest. A small-to-medium-sized pot or vase is \$1 to \$2, candlesticks are about \$2 each and a large, shallow, gracefully curved bowl about

Prices are equally low in the shops in Oaxaca. It is advisable to buy the postery in large, reputable shops rather than from vendors in the market because some may be imitations, colored with graphite and even shoe polish. The shops and markets also sall pottery glazed a deep green, another Oaxa-can specialty that is also very low priced.

This pottery should not be used for serving food since the glaze contains lead.

A few shops also have very fine glazed pottery decorated with colorful provincial patterns that is safe for serving food. Some is even made into dinnerware. A service for 12 at one shop, Artesanias Copil, was recently priced at \$250. Utilitarian unglazed terracotta juga and planters are also available.

Pottery figures are used in a curious cus-tom during Christmas week in Osxaca, Each evening the sound of shattering pottery can be heard from near the cathedral next to the parklike central square. At long tables set up ender awnings strung with lights along the north side of the cathedral, large, flat, deep-fried flour torillas called business are served drizzled with hot honey syrup in small pot-tery bowls. After eating this treat the custom is to make a wish and throw the bowl at the cathedral wall, 40 feet away. If the bowl breaks, according to tradition, your wish will

It is a tradition that cannot be replaced by

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by Hebe Dorsey Eye-witness accounts of a shimmering era and its beautiful people — dazzling scandals — and crazy crazes — including the horseless carriage and flying machine!

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Continued from page 7

Suffolk, site of the annual music festival made famous by the late Sir Benjamin Britten. Another is the Appleton Water Tower, an octagonal Victorian structure with three eight-sided rooms, one to a floor. This is near King's Lynn, Norfolk, and close to Sandringham, where the queen maintains an estate. The water tower sleeps four persons in he two bedrooms Landmark does not advertise,

and perhaps only 5 percent of their tenants are from abroad. Yet their interesting, even bizarre properties one is the house in Rome where poet John Keats died, another is the gateway to a onetime prison in Lincolnshire — are usually filled by word-of-mouth. The high sea-son rates vary from about \$300 to



Rose Cottage, Cheshire: a smaller Blandings property.

Then there are the many hun-dreds of pleasant and comfortable cottages to luxury homes and self-modern holiday houses, ranging contained parts of country man-

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Prices in Scotland are lower — from £129 to £486 in the peak seacontained parts of country sions, listed by English Country Cottages, based in Fakenham, Norfolk. ECC has grown so much over the last few years that it's had There are many other self-cater-ing properties in Britain; some are

to separate its UK listings into Welsh Country Cottages and gatehouse near Stafford, overlook-Country Cottages in Scotland, as ing Cannock Chase and the Stafwell as those in England.
Virtually all of these have "modcons" — modern conveniences fordshire and Worcestershire Casuch as washing machines, freezers, Addresses, for brochures, rates etc. kitchen appliances and dishwash-Blandings, The Old Vicarage, ers. Baby sitters and cleaning services are often available. The three France Lynch, Strond, Gloucester-shire, GL6 8LN, England. Or to very attractive brochures include a Blandings USA, 2841 19th Street, N.W. Washington D.C., 20008. map of the regions and color pho-tos plus detailed descriptions of the

properties, Some of which have The Landmark Trust, Shottes-

converted water tower near Kings Lynn, Norfolk. Or an Elizabethan

wimming pools or tennis courts.
The weekly rates, for the mid-



July high season, range from £162
(about \$250) to £816 for other English and Welsh properties, with off-season rates about half that.

\*\*NR21 & AS, England\*\*

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## bordeau

ORDEAUX — Bordea contradiction. It can characteriess town — bourgeous for those me den; but it promises, and delay d loods and dishes not found e also a gateway to a part of the begs to be explored. From Am Rochelle, Cognac to Postuers. Here is a cuisine at once ea pail, with its roots in the vine

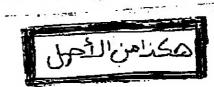
PATRICIA WELL baches in the fishing village

fare that puts to creative use Repedients at hand Now that spring is near. I town for weekend wandering through flee markets and food for sampling the sa la sampling the varied region A favorite spot for contem hai is Au Petit Drouge a con shop and antiques shop on B ispes row, where you can set d still cripress as you try to d to buy the decorative asparag embroidered shaw! of ight fixture. There is also a go

regional furniture and brice you interested enough to or The best spot for marketing covered market on the tree ands Hommes — a lovely. illed with beautiful cheese sh tos, and cafes. Stop in at the des-Hommes, where you can ande creme and the morning simuscule, old-fashioned cafe

it was on one of those week anx that I first sampled a huitres à la charenzaise, tresh oysters, hot spicy saus wine. The dish has a common state of the open working the open stretch from Arcachon north would bring from home pater common would bring from home pater common would be open to the open he with cysters and wo found that the acidin ne and the brinines

d on the palate, so the a etiquette and ritual wash it down with chille



# A Journey Toward the Buddha

by Kendall J. Wills

RACKING the path of the peripatetic Buddha over the plains and mountains of Nepal can be an enlightening journey, but it can also a bewildering maze for those trying to adistingnish history from legend.

The two have become inseparably fused over the 2,500 or so years since the Buddha began his own wanderings. It is best, therefore, not to try too hard to seek exact dates for events in the Buddha's life or to try to discern which tales may actually have occurred and which may be merely embellish-

Where history has failed to record the facts, legend has filled in the gaps, and over time the legends have themselves been revised. So today a visitor to this Himalayan kingdom will be faced with several versions of the same events in the Buddha's life.

What remains is perhaps what the Buddha most eagerly sought — not an adherence to the concrete details of doctrine or the physical world, but an abstract or meditative

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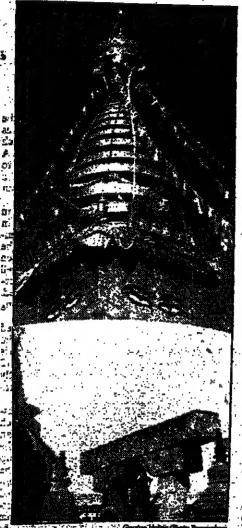
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Swayambunath temple.

approach to life. It was this approach that he believed could release mankind from the bonds of the "Wheel of Existence," or what Buddhists believe is the process of being

born, dying and being born again.
Nonetheless, there remain scores of physical reminders — stone, gold and bronze images of the Buddha and temples scattered across Nepal where many of the world's Buddhists come to worship during their spiritual journey toward the attainment of nirvana, or the elimination of "self" and the end

Only 8 percent of the 16 million people living in Nepal are Buddhists, and most of those are of Tibetan descent. But thousands of Buddhists from Burma, China, Japan, South Korea and Thailand make pilgrimage each year to Lumbini, the place 155 miles (251 kilometers) west of Katmandu in the southern Terai region near India that the scriptures say was Buddha's birthplace, and to temples in the Katmandu Valley and monasteries in the mountains to the north. Most pilgrimages are made in late September through December, after the rainy season, but the familiar orange or red garb of Buddhist monks can be seen at temples throughout the year.

Those who make the pilgrimage today will traverse a land that in some ways may not be greatly changed since about 540 B.C., when a prince named Siddhartha Gautama was born. According to legend, the prince ven-tured outside the palace gates for the first time when he was 29 years old and was so affected by the poverty and suffering he encountered that he renounced his lavish way of life, left his family and, for five years, wandered through Nepal and into India, where he finally attained enlightenment. At that point he was given the name Buddha, a Sanskrit word meaning enlightened one.

Poverty still grips Nepal - the average annual per capita income is \$160 — and the impoverished conditions in and around Lumbini may discourage all but the most devout or adventurous. The Nepalese government and the United Nations have worked out plans for developing the area to attract more tourists by building new temples and hotels. In the meantime visitors may want to make a quick stop in Nepal on their way to or from nearby India.

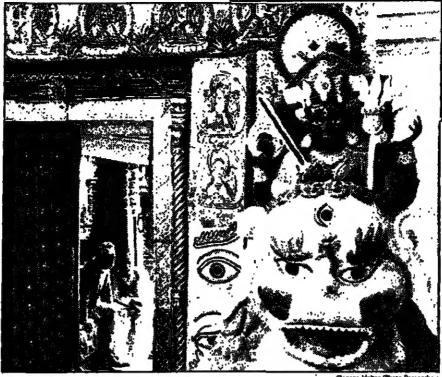
Those who make the trip will be rewarded at Lumbini by the sight of a massive stone pillar erected in 250 B.C. by the Indian emperor Ashoka. It is astonishing how much detail of the carvings on the pillar can still be read, despite amusi washings by monsoon rains. Nearby is a sacred pool, the founda-tion of a monastery, a modern temple with a large gold Buddha figure and a shrine depict-ing the Buddha's birth.

For the truly adventurous, the best and most exciting ride to Lumbini is atop one of the regularly scheduled buses that leaves each morning from Katmandu and Pokhara and arrives by evening in the village of Bhairwa, about 10 miles from Lumbini. Bus drivers are often hesitant to allow passengers on the wooden baggage rack on the bus top, but a little persistence can be richly rewarded with unobstructed views of snow-covered

peaks, mountain slopes neatly terraced by rice paddies, and frothing rivers that carve through the valleys on their long journey before they join up with the Ganges River in India. I had the good fortune to travel with Peggy Piaskoski, a Peace Corps volunteer who during her two-year tour had mastered Nepali. We quickly gained passage to the top of the bus and spent the next seven hours feeling as though we were aboard an endless roller coaster. The fare was about \$2.50.

The sharp zigzag roads were a test of our faith in brake pads as the aging bus rumbled down steep descents. I also noticed that the driver had an unnerving tendency to oversteer to the left side, which placed us precariously at the edge of a sheer drop each time a hairpin turn veered to the right. At some point the idyllic view, a gentle breeze and a warm sun overcame my fears, and the rest of the trip was like riding atop an elephant.

The trip also provided a good opportunity to taste a Nepalese dish called dhal bhaat —



a mixture of lentils poured over rice, spiced with hot peppers and sometimes cabbage. There are no restaurants along the road, but when the driver gets hungry he stops in a town and passengers order something to eat

After passing acres of rice paddies, it seemed fitting to sit down to a plate of rice with all the trimmings, served for about 50

If time is a consideration, you might want to fly from Bhairwa to Katmandu. Flying also permits you to spend more time in the Katmandu Vailey, where the Buddhist culture, in all its Eastern variations, is actively

The seemingly ubiquitous "Buddha eyes" painted on temples across the Katmandu Valley give you an uneasy sense of being under the constant gaze of "the enlightened one." At the Swavambunath temple, on a hill overlooking the capital, the blue eyes painted on gold look out in four directions, with a squiggle that looks like a question mark forming the nose. The symbol is the Nepalese number one and represents unity. Across the valley lies Bodnath, which is the largest stupa, or temple shrine, in Nepal. It is topped by four more pairs of eyes watching

The Buddha, on his wanderings, is believed to have ventured as far north as Kat-

over the city.

mandu, where legend says he preached from sects are deeply intertwined in Katmandu. the Swayambunath hill. Ashoka, who spread Many Hindus visit the Buddhist relics and temples; according to some Hindu teachings the Buddha is considered to be one of several Buddhism throughout India, built a temple on the hill in the third century B.C. That was incarnations of the Hindu god Vishnu. later destroyed and the present temple, which has a white dome-shaped base and a

Above, a woman prays before two Buddhas near Katmandu; left, a palace

doorway in Katmandu.

built in the 17th century.

bustling capital.

protruding tower topped with the eyes, was

In a daily scene best described by the

Nepali phrase rungee chungee - or burst of

colors - Buddhist monks wrapped in bright

orange and red robes, with shaved heads and

the right shoulder bared, make clockwise

tours around the temples, embroidered prayer flags streaming overhead. Some of the

monks carry prayer wheels or rosary beads and silently recite scriptures. Clouds of

burning incense part before them as they

make their rounds. The quiet chanting of

mantras is the only sound and is a peaceful

counterpoint to the noise that rises from the

Hundreds of wild monkeys inhabit the

hillside below Swayambunath, also known

as the "monkey temple." Hanuman, the Hin-

du monkey god, is represented in statues and

in legend in the role of protector. Visitors

climbing the 300 steps to the temple must

pass by ranks of the chattering animals that

roam wild and occasionally grab at tourists

The scene at Swayambunath is an example of the peaceful commingling of Hinduism

and Buddhism and of the various sects that

have sprouted from each. Today the many

Some Buddhist temples are also used by Hindus to administer tikka, a red powder mixed with grains of rice, to the forehead -a symbol of the divine presence. Sacrifices of goats and chickens are made at some temples during Hindu festivals. The two religions share many beliefs, including the belief that through a series of reincarnations a person can pass to higher states of being.

Still other influences have shaped Buddhism in Nepal, including Tibetan Lamaism; photographs of the Dalai Lama, the Tibetans' spiritual leader, are often seen in homes and shops in Katmandu. Each new religion, as it spread through Nepal, borrowed from the others, and trying to sort out the many variations of Hinduism, Jainism and Buddhism, as well as the Tantric (aiths found in Nepal that are based on a belief in ancient mystical writings, can tax the brain.

In "Kim" by Rudyard Kipling a horse trader asserts that religious are like horses, each having merit in its own country. Religions thriving today in many Eastern countries can be traced to their roots in Nepal, where the beliefs are now intermeshed, but where the distinct faiths continue to exist

0 1987 The New York Times

### FOOD

## Bordeaux, Earthy and Elegant City

ORDEAUX - Bordeaux is a city of contradiction. It can be a stuffy, characteriess town — too snooty bourgeois for those not part of the cien; but it promises, and delivers, a bounty of foods and dishes not found elsewhere, It is also a gateway to a part of the country that begs to be explored, from Arcachon to La Rochelle, Cognac to Poitiers. Here is a cuisine at once earthy and ele-

gant, with its roots in the vineyards, on the

### PATRICIA WELLS

beaches, in the fishing villages, traditional fare that puts to creative use the wealth of

ingredients at hand.

Now that spring is near, Bordeaux is a town for weekend wandering, for strolling through flea markets and food markets, and for sampling the varied regional fare.

A favorite spot for contemplating all of that is An Petit Drouot, a combination tea

shop and antiques shop on Bordeaux's antiques row, where you can sit sipping a cup of stiff express as you try to decide whether to buy the decorative asparagus platter, the hand embroidered shawl, or the Art Deco light fixture. There is also a good selection of regional furniture and bric-a-brac to keep at your interested enough to order a slice of

cake, a second cup.

The best spot for marketing is the lively covered market on the trendy Place des Grands-Hommes — a lovely, central square filled with beautiful cheese shops, active bistros, and cafes. Stop in at the Bar des Grandes-Hommes, where you can linger over a grande crame and the morning news at this minoscule, old-fashioned café with its Belle

It was on one of those weekend wanders in Epoque facade. Bordeaux that I first sampled the marvelous dish, buttres à la charentaise, a combination of iresh oysters, hot spicy sausages and white wine. The dish has a common sense history.
Fishermen working the oyster beds that stretch from Arcachon north to Marennes, would bring from home pates or sausages to consume with oysters and wine at midday. They found that the acidity of the cheap white wine and the brininess of the oysters clashed on the palate, so they developed a certain etiquette and ritual for combining the three: oyster first, then a bite of sansage, then wash it down with chilled wine. Today, oysters and sausages are found in cafes and restaurants throughout the Bordeaux area. It is best with really spicy sausage and a gold-

The best place I know for sampling this en, white Graves. appealing combination is wherever Francis Garcia may be cooking. Right now, he is still at Clavel, a bright, modern open spot across from the Bordeaux train station. But he is moving soon to the newly restored Chapon Fin, one of Bordeaux's historic dining spots,

off the Place des Grands-Hommes Francis Garcia is Spanish-born, but came to France as a child during the 1950s. He has solid training appears passionate as well as wise, and his food has a vibrancy, a sense of nersonality and a clarity lacking in the fare

of many of France's star chefs. of many of France's star charts.

Garcia's cuisine is not likely to change at All prices in U.S. 8 per sonce. The proposal includes the Double thanks worldwide.

The best spot for shopping is the covered market on the Place des Grands-Hommes, a central square filled with beautiful cheese shops, bistros and cafes.

wimpy palates, but meant to appeal to those who canoy flavors that pack a wallop: like his bisque de palombes aux marrons, a thick and meaty soup filled with chunks of roasted wild pigeon and crunchy chestnuts; the lamproje à la bordelsise, the authentic local delicate, and elegant soupe d'huîtres au cres-son, a soothing cream and wine-based soup filled with slivers of carrots and leeks, plump local oysters, and a chiffonade of finely shredded watercress with a touch of saffron. This is the tail end of the season for pibales, the tiny, spaghetti-like river eels that appear from January into early March. If Garcia can find them, he will offer piping hot bowls of sizzling cels bathed in olive oil and an abundance of garlic. My sole objection to Garcia's cooking is his heavy hand with the

If I had time for only two meals in Bornux, my second choice would be La Tupina: food cooked over a roaring fire, service casual yet professional, and a crowd there for feasing and a good time. The compact, spotless La Tupina is decorated with red, white and blue striped Basque linens, the walls are lined with enough bottles of Cognac for more than one lifetime, and the wine list offers a wealth of fine Bordeaux. I return often for such dishes as the marvelously fresh, oven-roasted pétoncles, or tiny scallops; macaronade (here a rich, full-flavored blend of wild and domestic mushrooms and chunks of foie gras smothered in fresh pasta); charcoal-grilled magnet, or fat-tened duck breast, and a refreshing mignous de canard, strips of duck tenderloin marinated in oil, shallots and vinegar. I am not terribly fond of Jean-Pierre Xiradakis's layered potato cake (it always seems underseasoned and undercooked), while the rest of the food can at times suffer from oversalting. Ask a Bordelais to name the best fish

restaurant in town and the answer is likely to be Chez Philippe. This is a casual, lively, friendly spot, with tables that tumble out onto the terrace in fine weather. Inside, quarters are a bit cozy and cluttered, but service is discreet and professional. The disbes I have most enjoyed here include the superbly fresh grilled rougets, or tiny red mullet, and the delightful sauteed chipirons, good-sized squid cooked ever so quickly in a sizzling hot pan and sprinkled at the last minute with minced gartie and parsley. Most guests rave about the chocolate mousse, which I found a histon these. which I found a bit too fluffy. The restaurant on every gastronome's tour press, Diners Club, Visa.

The proposal menues are use

wooded setting just outside Bordeaux. On my last visit, Jean-Marie Amat's menu ooked so appealing — tender local Panillac lamb with garlic sauce, cysters and caviar, salad of pigeon and truffles, a delicate duck stew with pasta, crème brulée flavored with honey and saffron — that I was already looking forward to the next visit. Then came the food: levely to look at, beautifully presented, but the dishes seemed to share a common trait. No tasts.

It was as if someone had put a syringe into each preparation and extracted all the flavor. The gardic sauce had not a hint of that pungent seasoner. The duck stew was so bland it made one want to cry, knowing the effort that goes into its preparation. The long anticipated crème brulèe tasted of com-starch. It was neither the first nor the last such experience in a "grand" French restaurant. Is it that honest, authentic flavors are offensive? That refined food must be void of character to meet popular notions of taste? There are no quick and simple answers, except to encourage chefs to begin sampling their own cuisine, then to bring flavors back to elegant French food.

(Addresses are in Bordsaux, except when

Markets: Monday through Saturday, A.M. to I P.M., covered markets Cours Victor-Hugo, Place des Grands-Hommes, Place du Marché des Chartrons, Place de Lerme

au Marché des Chartrons, Place de Lerme; Wednesday, 7 A.M. to 1 P.M., Place Stehelin. Flea markets: Daily, Quartier Saint-Mi-chel; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Place Meyard, at the foot of Eglise Saint-Michel, at the Quais de la Monnaie, de la Grave, and Salinières; Sunday and holidays, Place Saint-Pierre; Saturday morning, Esplanade des

Le Petit Drouot, 39 Rue des Remparts: tel: 56.81.00.22. Open 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday and Monday. Credit card: Visa. Bar des Grands Hommes, 10 Place des Grands-Hommes, tel: 56.81.18.26. Open 7 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Closed Sunday and holi-

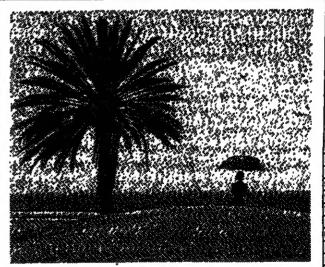
days. No credit cards. Clavel (to be converted to a bistro around April 1), 44 Rue Charles-Domerca; tel: 56.92.91.52. And Le Chapon Fin (to reopen around April 1), 5 Rue Montesquieu; tel: 56.79.10.10. Closed Monday, school holidays in February, and the last three weeks in July; 180-franc menu (lunch only). About 350 francs a person, including wine and service. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Chib, Viso. La Tupina, 6 Rue Porte de la Monnaie; tel:

About 250 francs a person, including wine and service. Credit card: Visa. Chez Philippe, 1 Place du Parlement; tel: 56,81.83.15. Closed Sunday, Monday, and July through September; 160-franc menu (hunch only). About 350 francs a person, inchuling wine and service. Credit cards: Ameri-

56.91.56.37. Closed Sunday and holidays.

can Express, Diners Club, Visa.
Saint-James, 9 kilometers (about 5 miles) southeast of Bordeaux via D10; 3 Place Ca-mille-Hosteins, Bouliac, 33270 Floirac; tel: 56.20,52.19, 120- and 330-franc menus, A la carte, 500 to 600 francs a person, including wine and service. Credit cards: American Ex-





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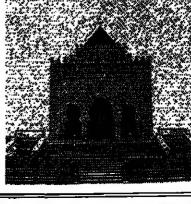
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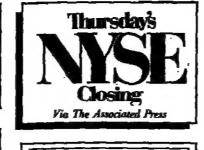
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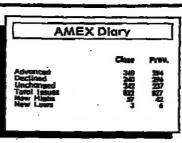
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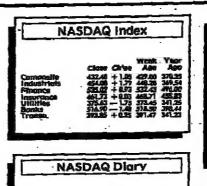
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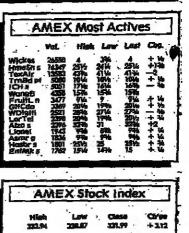
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhe

NYSE Mixed; Trading Moderate

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Market ended mixed in moderate trading

reached new highs.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.78 points to 2.267.20, but gainers led losers by roughly 9 to 7. Volume totaled 174.47 million shares, down from 186.88 million Wednesday.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks climbed 0.57 point to 165.96, passing its old high of 165.57, set Tuesday.

Standard & Dorg's 500 stock index climbed 0.91. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.91 point to an unprecedented 291.22. The previous record was 290.86, also set Tuesday.

The price of an average NYSE-listed share

jumped 15 cents.
The American Stock Exchange's market value index climbed 3.12 points to a record 331.99, surpassing the record of 329.57 set Friday.

Peter Furniss, vice president of equity trading at Smith Barney, Harris Upham, said the mar-ket was caught between the euphoria of having gone "so high so fast" and concern about assessing "true valuation."

Mr. Furniss said concern about the upcoming March 20 "triple-witching hour," during which stock index futures come due, and options on those futures and on individual stocks expire simultaneously, caused selective selling.

"The end of the quarter is coming, and some decision-makers prudently figure it wouldn't do any harm to take money off the table and lock in some profits," said Mr. Furniss. He said investors hope they will be able to buy the crocks back cheeper at in the second quarter. stocks back cheaper at in the second quarter.

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Coca-Cola, Boeing Join Revamped Dow Index

NEW YORK - in the latest shuffling of the stocks used in the widely-watched Dow Jones industrial average, Coca-Cola Co. and Boeing Co. were included Thursday, while Owens-Illinois Inc., the glass company, and Inco Ltd., the metals concern, were dropped.

Dow Jones & Co. changes components in the blue-ching 30-stock empress when it desides a

blue-chip 30-stock average when it decides a shift would better reflect the overall market or changes in the individual companies The last change was on Oct. 29, 1985, when Philip Morris Cos. replaced General Foods Corp. after acquiring it, and McDonald's Corp. replaced American Brands.

But he added that money managers are cau tious about selling too much.

"Interest rates are stable, and IRA money is coming in," Mr. Furniss said, referring to the popular Individual Retirement Accounts. There's still a lot of cash around and the major upward trend has not been broken."

The government's report that retail sales rose a larger-than-expected 4.1 percent in February had little impact, traders said.

Occidental Petroleum was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up % to 31. Phillips Petroleum followed, up 14 to 1414.

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### TECHNOLOGY

## **Drill Rigs Weigh Anchor** For New, Cheaper Procedure

By PETER APPLEBOME New York Times Service

OUSTON - Offshore drillers are planning to go deeper than they have ever gone before in pursuit of untapped oil and gas reserves, using an ambitious new technology to float a 12,000-ton steel production platform a third of a mile (half a kilometer) over the bottom of the

The plan, announced two weeks ago by Conoco Inc., a subsidiary of Du Pont Co., would significantly cut production costs and allow drilling at unprecedented depths by substituting tubular steel mooring lines for the

The system would

have to be capable of

withstanding winds

as high as 110 miles

an hour.

elaborate underwater skyscrapers that are now used in conventional offshore plat-

Such technological advances in deep-water produc-tion are crucial to the oil industry at a time when more accessible reserves are increasingly being depleted.

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"Clearly, the big production in the future is going to come in the frontier areas — the deeper waters of the Gulf, offshore California, offshore the East Coast and Alaska," said Constantine S. Nicandros, Conoco's president and designated chief executive officer. "The issue is whether it is going to be economical to develop that production."

The first offshore drilling, more than 30 years ago, was in less than 10 feet (3 meters) of water off the California coast. As reserves were found in deeper water, more elaborate offshore platforms for drilling and production were built. But engineers soon learned that valuable oil reserves were to be found in waters too deep to be tapped economically from a fixed platform.

The explorers kept pushing out 100 or 200 feet every year," said N.D. Birrell, Conoco's marine engineering manager, "so finally we sat them down and said, How far out will this thing go? The consensus was in the 3,000-to-10,000-foot range. We set our sights on 10,000 feet and we've been moving in that direction

ONOCO engineers considered building production sys-tems on the sea floor itself, and other companies have since moved in that direction. The deepest offshore production thus far has been with a subsea system in 1,300 feet of water off Brazil. The deepest offshore platform has been in 1,025 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico.

But the difficulty of maintaining and operating such subsea wells, and the enormous expense of repairs and maintenance, led Conoco's engineers to rediscover tension-leg platforms, which had been patented in 1930 as a means of supporting an offshore sufficied that was never built.

Conoco's idea was to avoid the great expense of a steel or concrete underwater skyscraper by building a hull that would float, partly submerged. The hull was to be anchored by cables that would hold it in position over the wells drilled in the ocean floor. The buoyancy of the sea would exert an upward force on a

steel platform, thus keeping the cables under tension.

The system, engineers calculated, would have to be capable of withstanding winds as high as 110 miles an hour and waves as much as 105 feet high for a production lifetime of 20 years.

The first operational tension leg platform, a \$1.3 billion structure 485 feet above the floor of the North Sea, was installed in 1980. It has a deck structure that includes machinery to process oil and natural gas, a drilling sig, power generators, a heliport and living quarters for 240 workers. The mooring system is composed floor is a 32-well template through which production wells could

The result is an integrated system that supports the drilling of wells, the processing of the oil that was discovered, and the See TECHNOLOGY, Page 13

**Currency Rates** 

Interest Rates

# **Flexibility** On Steel

### Reconsiders Plan For Free Market

STRASBOURG, France — The commission of the European Community said Thursday it could after its plans to re-establish a free market for steel products, after arguments by European steelmakers that any change would provoke chaos in the industry.

The executive group of the 12-nation organization had previously said the quota system, started in 1980 to protect a vulnerable industry trying to trim capacity, would

be scrapped by the end of 1988.

Now, however, the commission said it was adopting an "open attitude" about whether production quotas should remain indefinitely on about 45 percent of all EC steel

The industry has argued for ping the quotas, which now cover about 70 percent of all produc-tion, saying almost all steelmakers are losing money.

These European steelmakers, through their group, Eurofer, have suggested voluntarily cutting annual capacity by 16.26 million metric tons (about 17.89 million short tons), provided member companies receive EC or government support for the costs of reducing work The trade union confederation in

West Germany, the EC's largest steelmaker, said this week that more than 45,000 jobs in the country were codangered by the industry's overcapacity.

ated its view that the industry needs to lose 25 million to 30 million metric tons of capacity by The commission on Thursday

maintained that some light prodacts should be removed from the quota system. But it said that to elp Eurofer surmount obstacles to cutting capacity, it would adopt a more. Sexible attitude on heavy

EC industry ministers are to meet next Thursday to discuss the commission's statement.

## EC Adopts The Market That Loves Change

Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

### **Currency Traders** Thrive on Shifts Officials Abhor

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service LONDON — Above Barclays ing floor in London the air is filled with eigarette smoke and coded shouts: "What's the ca-

ble?" "Thirty-five forty-three." The foreign exchange dealers, row after row of them, nearly all in their 20s and 30s, are linked to the market with three video screens and two telephones each. It is an arena of split-second decisions, instantaneous transactions and volatile emotions, expressed in joyful yells or

This is the rawest nerve of the international financial system, the foreign exchange market. Only seconds after some news announcement — trade figures. housing construction, election results - the report is reflected in the value of the relevant country's most visible asset, its cur-

With its staff of 140 people trading more than \$9 billion daily, the Barclays dealing room is one of the biggest in London, the world's currency-trading capital. Here, and in a few hundred similar trading floors across the globe, the ultimate judgment will be rendered on last month's agreement in Paris by the United States and five other major na-tions to stabilize the dollar after its sharp decline. Among the weapons at the governments' dis-posal are the ability to pour money from their national treasuries into the foreign exchange market to support the dollar and to better coordinate their economic policies.

Yet there is an inherent con-flict between the finance ministers and central bankers and the currency traders. Their interests and goals are worlds apart. The governments may want stability. but foreign exchange dealers want the opposite. "We want volatility," said Steve Dagleish, a 14-year-old trader at Barciays. That's how we make money. We thrive on it." An axiom of the business is

that any trader complaining of exchange-rate volatility is a trad-



Currency trader in Tokyo reflects a volatile market.

er who lost money that day in the

Two decades ago, the British Prime Minister Harold Wilson blamed the slumping value of the pound on the "gnomes of Zurich" - his colorful image for currency market speculators.
And government officials have complained ever since about the perversity, in their view, of sharp rate movements, an instability they regard as almost an infringement on national sovereignty, hampering efforts to craft

onetary and fiscal policies. Currency market veterans view it differently. "Foreign exchange speculators make convenient scapegoats for the central bankers and finance ministers," said Claude Tygier, a New York foreign exchange consultant, who was formerly a bank currency dealer. "But speculators only take advantage of trends or expectations in the market. And

those market conditions are created not by the speculators but usually by failed government policies and poor economic per-

Still, there is no denying that exchange rates have become increasingly volatile in recent years and much of the difference is explained by changes within the market itself. Because of new technology, financial deregula-tion and huge trade imbalances among major nations, the foreign currency market is mushrooming in size and increasing in

One policy implication: The role of central banks in the currency market is greatly dimin-ished. With perhaps \$200 billion traded a day in the global foreign exchange market, governments can no longer control rates by dipping into their treasuries to stervene in the market. Their See DEALERS, Page 15

## U.S. Retail Sales, Led by Autos, Rebound 4.1%

WASHINGTON - U.S. retail sales rebounded 4.1 percent in February compared with January, led the government reported Thurs-

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The Commerce Department said retailers posted sales of \$122.3 billion last month, up 4,4 percent from February 1986.

But many economists said the underlying consumer spending trend remained weak. One measure of this was that January sales, originally reported as having fallen 5.8 percent, were revised to show a 7.4 percent decline.

And while car sales rose 14,4 percent last month, January was an especially dismal month for autos, with sales 27.7 percent below the levels of December. The January weakness reflected an end to tax incentives to buy expensive items, such as cars. Under the federal tax laws that took effect Jan. 1, sales tax and interest deductions have been eliminated or drastically re-

Excluding autos, sales edged up just 1.5 percent in February compared with January, with modest improvements in every category.

Some economists focused on the 1.5 percent figure and said the overall report showed little if any real advance.

"When you put it in perspective, it's not impressive at all," said Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics Inc. "Consumer spending remains weak."

It's another one of these mixedbag indicators that suggest we're not booming and we're not slump-ing either," said Edward Yardeni, an economist for Prudential Bache Securities in New York. "If you average out" the figures for January and February, you get vanilla."
But David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc.,

pointed to gains throughout all re-tail categories and called the advance "extremely strong."

"The consumer is still spending over his bead and shows every sign

of continuing to do so," Mr. Wyss Excluding auto sales, retail sales have risen only 2.2 percent in the

taled 1.5 percent, he noted, suggesting that much of the increase in by a strong increase in auto sales, sales is the result of higher prices rather than a larger volume of pur-

"That's not impressive," Mr. Evans said. "But that, in fact, is where we really are."

In other items in the February report, durable goods - those expected to last three years or more — including autos, advanced 8.8 percent. Sales of nondurable goods rose 1.3 percent.

Sales at department stores rose 2.0 percent compared with Janu-

For the three months ending with February, total retail sales were down 1.2 percent from the preceding quarter, the Commerce Department said.

### Overseas Output By Japan Firms To Rise by 30%

TOKYO - Japanese compa nies' overseas production is expected to rise about 30 percent in fiscal 1987, which begins April I, the Ministry of Interna-tional Trade and Industry re-ported Thursday.

The ministry based its report

on a survey of 35 major companies with production facilities abroad, said a ministry official who requested anonymity. Most of the increase is to

come from making automobiles and electric appliances, the offi-Japanese antomakers expect

to produce 617,000 cars in North America in fiscal 1987.

Such electric goods as color television sets and sound equip-ment, in which overseas production fell 8 percent in fiscal 1986 from 1985, are expected to rise 32 percent in fiscal 1987, the official said.

## **China Shifts Priorities** On Economic Reform

By Daniel Southerland
Weskington Post Service
BEIJING — One of China's leading economists has said that the country, in an important shift of economic priorities, has indefi-nitely postponed further price re-| D.M. | F.F. | H.L. | Older. | S.F. | S.F. | Yes | 112.96 | 23.45 | 112.97 | ---- | S.466 | 13.470 | 13.589 | 12.701 | 4.225 | 251.67 | 13.215 | ---- | 24.666 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 23.12 | 24.686 | 24.687 | 24.686 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.687 | 24.6 forms because previous efforts

have failed.
Instead; China will concentrate on improving management of fac-tories and other enterprises, Dong Fureng, director of the economics institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, said in a twoand-a-half-hour interview on

Wednesday.
The reform of China's heavily subsidized price system was once considered the key to other eco-nomic reforms. But Mr. Dong said that many factories and enterprises were so melficient and badly managed that they had failed to respond as expected to the lifting of price controls.

Mr. Dong said China's Communist Party leaders have now decided to emphasize improving the management and increasing the decision-making powers of such en-terprises. Only by doing this can enterprises become responsive to price reforms, he said.

the most detailed explanation so far for why price reform is now on hold. They were also the first confirmation that the delay could last

considerably beyond this year. He denied that the decision to halt price reforms was related to student demonstrations last December or to the increased influence in the Party of traditionalists,

least tell us that very great care should be taken in price reform, because unsuccessful price reform can lead to social instability. "The difficulties and comp tions of reform are much greater than we had anticipated," Mr.

Dong added.
The government announced in December that retail prices would be kept stable this year, but offi-cials have provided few details. In China, price reform refers not only to retail prices but also to the prices of raw materials and indus

trial products, such as steel. Under the current pricing sys tem, it is almost impossible to tell whether a factory is efficient or profitable because prices for many products fail to reflect supply and demand and the goods' true value

we would have decided this any-

## FOR THE MAN WITH EXCEPTIONAL GOALS PRIVATE BANKING IN SWITZERLAND F or affluent individuals the world over, Switzer- for round-the-clock personal and travel assistance. While we move with the times, our traditional

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TDB, the 6th largest commercial bank in Switzerland, is an affiliate of American Express Company, which has assets of more than US\$92 billion and shareholders' equity in excess of US\$5.7 hillion.

## think the demonstrations did at prices would be changed this year. Philippine Talks With Banks Are Continuing, Ongpin Says

NEW YORK - Finance Minister Jaime Ongpin of the Philippines said Thursday that negotiations with the nation's creditor-bank committee were continuing, al-though a meeting scheduled for

for one day. "I am going into a meeting with the banks this afternoon," Mr. Ongpin said. "Yesterday's meeting was deferred at the request of the banks as they wanted to discuss matters. There is no suspension. The negotiations cover a restrucnotes, non-interest-bearing debt certificates guaranteed by the Philippine government that would be deemable in Philippine pesos.

The banks would have the choice

notes in partial payment of the debt, plus a higher rate of interest on the remainder, or of taking payment in cash at lower intere Mr. Ongpin has been seeking in-terest at the London interbank offered rate plus % percentage point, while the banks the banks want a

rate of Libor plus 1% point. committee of 12 banks headed by

TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK

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turing of interest payments on about \$9.3 billion of the nation's \$27.8 billion foreign debt. The proposal includes the issu-resents several hanks worldwide.

"We discovered that enterprises are not too sensitive to changes in prices," Mr. Dong said. "Enter-prises don't take responsibility for increased costs of production. They

of the products they sell."
In Shanghai last December, thousands of workers showed up at thousands of workers successful student demonstrations. Some said they were unhappy befrom the reforms. The appearance of these workers

seemed to cause considerable the student demonstrators carefulprices.
"Without the demonstrations

way," Mr. Dong said. Mr. Dong said the new policy does not mean that price reform has been abandoned, but that the emphasis has shifted. He said some

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TORONTO - Canadian Imperial Bank of

TORONTO — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said Thursday that it would reduce its prime lending rate in Canada to 8.75 percent from 9.25 percent, effective Friday.

The bank was the first to lower its prime rate after Thursday's reduction in the Bank of Canada rate to 7.28 percent from 7.54 percent. Canadian Imperial was followed by the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Nova Scotia, which also cut their rates to 8.75 percent.

WORLD MARKETS IN REVIEW

IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY. A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD STOCK MARKETS, ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS WORLDWIDE

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Merrill Lynch Joint Venture **London Metals** 

LONDON — Merrill Lynch-Capital Markets, a unit of Merrill Lynch & Co., said it would form a joint venture with Bennetton Group SpA to attract investment in unlisted Italian companies. Mercill Lynch is to establish the venture with In Capital SpA, a Milan in-vestment bank in which Bennetton has a 75 percent stake.

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France to Revise Rules

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percent level has also been added to the scale. LONDON — Britain's Department of Trade and Industry said Thursday that it had filed charges of insider dealing against a former employee of a shipping firm. He was named as Ronald Richard Jenkins, until recently employed by Cayzer Irvine & Co., a subsidiary of British & Commonwealth Shipping Co.

On Holdings in Firms PARIS — The French government plans leg-islation this year that would lower the thresh-olds at which investors in companies must declare their stockholdings, Paris Bourse officials said Thursday.

The new rules, part of a plan to provide more

openness in corporate ownership structure. would lower the initial declaration threshold to 5 percent of a company's capital.
Under current rules, an investor has to notify the bourse supervisory commission when a holding exceeds 10 percent, and again at 33 percent and 50 percent. The officials said a 20

U.K. Files Insider Trading Charge

Rogers Resigns

As Head of NL

International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - NL Indus

tries Inc. said its chairman and

chief executive officer, Theo-dore C. Rogers, resigned Thurs-

day and was immediately re-placed by Harold C. Simmons.

Mr. Rogers also resigned as chairman and chief executive of

NL's subsidiary, NL Chemi-cals. Fred Montanari will re-

main executive vice president of

NL Industries and president of

Mr. Simmons, a Dallas inves-

tor, bought controlling interest of NL, a petroleum-services

and chemical company former-

ly known as National Lead, last

August Mr. Rogers had been

chief executive officer since

1983 and chairman since 1984.

its controller. Robert Hertz, to the

additional post of chief financial

Radtech Inc. of Albuquerque

New Mexico, which develops radi-ation products and techniques, said

Samuel A. Francis, the company's president, has taken over from

Ronald G. Williams as chairman

and chief executive officer. Mr. Williams has left the company.

NL Chemicals.

officer, a new title.

Heublein to Dismantle Much

LOS ANGELES — Two days after wrapping up its purchase of Almaden Vineyards. Heublein Inc. has said it would dismantle much of the company and sell its historic San Jose, California, facilities. Heublein said Wednesday that it would transfer the San Jose production to its winery at Madera, in California's San Josequin

Valley, and would move all of Almaden's administrative operations to

Heublein's Farmington, Connecticut, headquarters. No price for Almaden was disclosed, but it was said to be well above \$100 million.

The actions are "a logical conclusion to a strategy we have pursued to strengthen our overall competitive position in the wine business,"

to strengthen our overall competitive position in the wine business," Heublein's chairman, John A. Powers, said in a prepared statement, Eugene B. Scialdone, a Heublein spokeaman, said the company also was considering selling or leasing other Almaden operations. "Heublein is not in the farming business — we buy our grapes," he said. Heublein, then a unit of RJR Nabisco Inc., announced its purchase of Almaden in January. Ten days later, Heublein itself was sold to Grand Metropolitan PLC, a British food and beverage conglomerate, for \$1.2 billion.

Almaden Vineyards, probably the oldest American winery still producing, was founded in 1852 by two Frenchmen, Charles Lefranc

and Etienne Thee. Most of its wine making is done at the Paicines California, winery, which Almaden will continue to operate, Mr

Scialdone said. A smaller winery in Cienega may be leased or sold, he said. Two others, at Kingsburg and McFarland, also are for sale.

Of Its New Almaden Unit

## VW Says Data Tapes Were Altered

FRANKFURT - Volkswagen AG's chairman said Thursday that an alleged currency fraud, which may have cost the automaker 480 million Deutsche marks (\$259 million) last year, involved crasing data tapes and altering entire com-

puter programs. "In this case a degree of criminal energy has been brought into play which until now was unimaginable in a German company," VW's su-pervisory board chairman, Karl Gustaf Ratjen, said in a radio inter-

in another development Thursday, Frankfurt's prosecutor said he and his counterpart in Brannschweig were discussing whether the Frankfurt office should take over the VW investigation. A shift could indicate that prosecutors were widering the scope of the in-vestigation to include banks, bank-

ing sources said. VW said Tuesday that it lost up to 480 million DM as a result of forged contracts that were intended

to hedge the Deutsche mark again wide swings in currency values. Mr. Ratjen said Thursday that the forged transactions occurred in 1984. Whole data tapes from that year had been crased and entire computer programs altered, he

A spokesman said the supervisory board would meet on April 9 to examine just how much might have been lost and to approve results for 1986. He said of 480 million DM was the maximum that the company expected to lose, based on curent knowledge. Christoph Schafer, the Frankfurt

prosecutor, said, "There are talks taking place with Braunschweig about whether the investigation will be held there or whether we will take over the investigation. "It could be that something was

transacted" in Frankfurt, he added. "and I'm being very cautious here. It could be that there are indications of this, but everything is completely open. He said, however, that, for the

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

would be no immediate response.

to remain in Braunschweig.

Braunschweig, in northern Germany, has jurisdiction over the

town of Wolfsburg, where VW's main offices and largest assembly plant are situated. The Braunchweig prosecutor is investigating a criminal complaint by VW against unidentified persons for fraud, breach of trust and forgery. Frankfurt is West Germany's fi-

nancial center, and most of the largest German and foreign banks

"This is the banking capital of West Germany," a banker in Frankfurt said. "If either foreign or domestic banks were involved until now no one has said they were, the chances are that they are

Rumors of losses stemming from possible irregularities in Volks-wagen's foreign exchange dealings have cropped up in Frankfurt's financial markets since late last fall.

AMC Begins Weighing Chrysler's Buyout Bid

### Business People

## James Dykes to Head **Taiwan Semiconductor**

Mr. Dykes, 49, was with GE for slightly more than six years after an

18-year stay at Harris Corp., which he joined after graduating from the University of Florida with a bache-

lor's degree in electrical engineer-

Axion Inc., a Sunnyvale, California toy company, recruited Austin C. Marshall to president and co-

chief executive officer, sharing au-thority in the latter post with Nolan K. Bushnell, founder and chair-man. Mr. Marshall, who had been

executive vice president of Play-

time, a New York toy company, is

to run the distribution and Mr.

Bushnell will concentrate on re-

search, development and licensing

recruited Arthur Bolliger for its new international holding company, BIL-Holding, currently being organized. Mr. Bolliger, 39, a Swiss citizen, previously worked at Royal Trust Bank of Switzerland, a sub-

sidiary of Royal Trustee of Toronto, Canada's largest trust company. Mr. Bolliger was the Swiss subsidiary's president and chief essentive

Dynatech Corp., a maker of com-

munications equipment in Burlington, Massachusetts, has promoted

The Bank in Liechtenstein has

By Arthur Highee International Herold Tribuna

James E. Dykes, formerly director of General Electric Co.'s semiconductor operations, is en route to Taiwan to become president and chief executive officer of Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co. Mr. Dykes told The New York

Times he was leaving GE because the company no longer had a suit-able position for him. GE has divested itself of many electronics-based businesses, he said, resulting in a diminished need for semiconductors. GE gained much of its semiconductor business when it acquired RCA Corp. last year.

They wound up with a much larger business than they intended to," Mr. Dykes said. He noted that most of GE's \$600 million-a-year semiconductor business was for sale, "GE will always maintain a capacity in semiconductors, but not as a semiconductor merchant,"

In December, Mr. Dvkes was named vice president, business de-velopment, at GE. He said the job was "a staff position and holding pattern" to allow him to assist in the sale of the semiconductor operations and to give him a chance to "It's very premature to make an look for another position.

announcement on what Chrysler will do with AMC," Chrysler's He found one in Taipei. The company he is to head is owned by spokesman, Jerry Moore, said the Taiwan government, private investors, and NV Philips of the The takeover would be the largest in the American auto industry since AMC was formed when Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motor Car Co. merged in 1954. former executive at Texas Instru-

Netherlands, which plans to buy a third of the company's production. Taiwan Semiconductor's chairman is Morris Chang, former president of General Instrument Corp. and a

(UPI, Resters)

Moët Hennessy

lesue of FFr800,000,000 1% Bonds due 1997

with Equity Warrants

Moët-Hennessy has announced an Issue of French france 900 million 1% bonds due 1997, with equity warrants.

Eighteen warrants are attached to each French france 10,000 bond, with each warrant allowing the holder to buy one share of Moët-Hennessy common stock at a price of French rance 2,720 per share during the three years from the date of

This issue is leed managed by Lazard Frères & Cle. The co-lead managers are Crédit Lyonnais, Banque Nationale de Paris and Credit Sulsee First Boston Limited.

### Merrill Lynch Fires Vaskevitch

NEW YORK - Merrill Lynch & Co. fired the head of the mergers department in its London office on Thursday, saying he had been unable to provide a satisfactory explanation in response to insider trad-ing charges filed Wednesday by the U.S. Securities and Ex-

change Commission. Merrill Lynch, the giant American brokerage firm, had suspended the official, Nahum Vaskevitch, 38, on Wednesday, saying it would be disappointed if the SEC charges were true.

COMPANY NOTES

Queensland and the Northern Territory.

The company said Thursday that it would continue to coopgroup Renault. A spokesman described the fiveerate fully with anthorities in the United States and London hour meeting at AMC's Southfield, Michigan, headquarters as an "in-formational" briefing. The board investigating Mr. Vaskevitch's activities. Mr. Vaskevitch and expects to be meeting periodically another man, David Sofer, were over the next several weeks on the accused of earning more than \$4 million in illegal trades be-Chrysler proposal," the company ginning in 1984.

Courts (Furnishers) PLC, a British furniture retailsaid it would close its Australian operations on

March 28 after 17 years of operation there, because of

continuing losses. The company has 11 stores in

IBM Deutschland GmbH, the West German subsid-

iary of International Business Machines Corp., said

revenue fell 9 percent to 12 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.49 billion) in 1986 as a result of currency exchange

factors, weaker demand in the second half and price

competition. The company did not disclose profit

Kidston Gold Mines Ltd. of Australia said operating

profit rose 19 percent to 60.78 million Australian dollars (\$41.3 million) in 1986. The company, which

began operations in 1985, said sales in the fourth

selippon Ink & Chemicals Inc. of Japan would buy 526,315 shares of Quixote common stock, or 6.7 per-

companies also agreed to share the results of their optical diak research.

(Continued from Page !) reached with Japan last July under

which Japan agreed to sharply in-crease its purchases of American

semiconductors and to stop

'dumping" Japanese chips — or

selling them below cost - in the

chip makers have cited evidence

that Japan has not kept its prom-

Last October Fujitsu agreed to buy 80 percent of Fairchild from

Schlumberger Ltd. The price was

Fairchild, a pioneer in the chip

industry, has atrophied in recent

years and like many other chip

makers has been grappling with

losses. In the fourth quarter of last

year, Schlumberger took a \$464 million charge against earnings on

the pending sale of Fairchild, and

in 1985 Fairchild's problems result-Ed in a \$484 million charge. By

comparison, Schlumberger bought Fairchild in 1979 for \$425 million.

(Continued from first finance page)

shipment of the oil through the Brent pipeline system to the oil terminal at Sullom Voe in the Scot-

tish Shetlands.

The cost of supporting such a full production platform in deeper

water would be prohibitive except

the current project, a \$400 million tension-leg well platform an-

nounced in February for the Green Canyon Block 184 field in the Gulf

of Mexico. It will be in 1,760 feet of

water, for deeper than would be feasible for a fixed platform or even

the original tension-leg technology.

Engineers were able to adapt the

system to deeper water by taking most of the production equipment

off the floating platform and put-

ting it on a smaller, fixed platform

Y miles away. The two units will

connected with three main pipe-

lines. There will be accommoda-

tions for 40 workers on the main

platform, and 32 on the support

The redesign will allow the

Green Canyon platform to be

structure.

That led to the modifications for

in huge fields, engineers found.

But Fairchild is respected for

spot disclosed, but it has been esti-shated to be around \$200 million.

But U.S. trade officials and U.S.

American market.

Renoul Corp. of New Zealand said it sold its 10.83

company, to Brierley Investments Ltd. for 207.7 mil- company said.

quarter rose 34 percent to 134.5 million dollars. Quixote Corp. of the United States said that Dai-

Meanwhile a former AMC board

cent, for \$10 million, or \$19 a share. It said the two man telephone company. The contract brings the

percent stake in NZI Corp., a New Zealand insurance terminals to be supplied over the next two years, the

FUJITSU: U.S. Aides Seek to Halt Sale of Chip Maker

special type of semiconductor, called emitter-coupled logic chips, that are used widely in large main-

What seems to be of most con-

cern to those who oppose the sale is

a feeling that the Fairchild acquisi-

American semiconductor industry

that the American semiconductor

Some semiconductor executives

also oppose the sale because it

would give Fujitsu access to Fair-

child's extensive domestic distribu-

Those who favor the sale dismiss

A Japanese Embassy official said

about one-fourth the size of the

North Sea unit, displacing about 18,000 tons of water instead of

68,000, and requiring 12,000 tons

of steel instead of the 80,000 need-

ed for a fixed structure at an equiv-

When it becomes operational in

1989, the Green Canyon project, a

joint venture with Texaco Produc

ing Inc. and Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., is expected to have a

production capacity of 35,000 bar-rels of oil and 50 million cubic feet

(1.5 million cubic meters) of natu-

rai gas a day.

the government's fears as exaggera-

sell out to the Japanese.

tion network.

TECHNOLOGY: New Oil Rigs

under Japanese control. They say nomic issues.

tices, so that now they are having to in the minority.

frames and supercomputers.

member, the economist Patricia Shoutz Long, said she was confident that AMC would accept the **DETROIT** — American Motors Corp.'s 13-member board has held offer because she believed its first of several meetings to rewas no positive future in the Review Chrysler Corp.'s proposed takeover of the ailing automaker, but company officials said there nault-AMC relationship" that be-

gan in 1979. Chrysler, the No. 3 U.S. antomaker, announced Monday that it AMC said in a terse statement had reached a tentative agreement Wednesday that its board had with Renault to take over AMC in hired advisers to help with the \$1.5 a transaction valued at about \$1.5 billion takeover bid. It was AMC's billion. AMC has posted losses tofirst formal statement since ac- taling \$838.6 billion in the last six knowledging on Monday that years, slipping from fourth place Chrysler planned to acquire the only managed to continue operat-46.1 percent stake of AMC held by ing because of cash infusions from the government-owned French car Renault. But the French company has had deep financial troubles of

> Chrysler said it was interested primarily in acquiring AMC's profitable Jeep business and dealers as well as a new car-assembly plant at Bramalea, Ontario. Based on last year's results, the combined com-

lion New Zealand dollars (\$118 million). The sale consisted of 74.9 million shares and 2,095 warrants

Supermarkets General Corp., the eighth largest U.S. retail ford chain, has received other purchase inquiries

after a \$41.75-a-share, or \$1.6 billion, offer by Dart

Group Corp., a company spokesman said. Supermar-kets General said it had retained Shearson Lehman

Brothers Inc. to advise it on the Dart offer. The

spokesman said he did not know the identities of the

Taft Broadcasting Co.'s board manimously rejected a \$1.34 billion offer led by the vice chairman, Dudley

S. Taft, to buy back control of the company founded

made jointly by Mr. Taft and Narragansett Capital Inc., an investment banking concern based in Provi-dence, Rhode Island.

Telefon AB L.M. Ericsson said one of its units won

a contract valued at \$7.5 million from the West Ger-

value of orders signed with the Bundespost in the past

few days to \$47.5 million. The latest order for Ericsson

gued that the transaction would

strengthen Fairchild and help keep

would be discussed within weeks

by the Economic Policy Council,

whose chairman is Treasury Secre-

House officials involved in eco-

Svenska Bank

To Deal Futures

STOCKHOLM - Svenska

Handelsbanken said Thursday

that it would begin trading in stock futures with fixed maturi-

ty dates beginning March 19.

stocks - Svenska Celiulosa AB, Forsakrings AB Skandia,

AB Volvo and Pharmacia AB.

Each futures contract is for

1.000 shares and with fixed

terms of three and six months.

the futures instruments would

be open to foreign investors,

who are only allowed to own so-

called unrestricted shares in

Swedish companies. The Swed-

ish central bank said last month

that foreigners, when individ-ually approved, could trade in

share options.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

The board of directors resolved to declare an interim dividend

based on the income earned during the period ended November 30.

1986 payable on March 13, 1987 in an amount of U.S. \$0,522 per

share, on the number of shares on record at February 27, 1987.

The bank did not say whether

Trading is to start in four

The officials said they thought

U.S. officials said the takeover

jobs in the United States.

Information Systems is for 2,000 Alfaskop computer

technology in areas where Japan is

Mr. Beldrige's view seemed "illogirelatively weak, especially the procal." Fairchild, he noted, is already

duction of logic circuits, which per-form high-speed calculations. Fair-child is particularly known for a Fairchild's management has ar-

tion would be the first of many that tary James A. Baker 3d. The panel ultimately could put much of the consists of cabinet and White

companies have been weakened by that Mr. Baker supported the take-

years of unfair Japanese trade prac- over but that he could find himself

by his father 28 years ago. A statement said that the

a. The offer w

valued at 1,709 dollars apiece.

other interested companies.

market, still far behind General duplicated in a merger with Chrys-Motors Corp., at 38.5 percent, and ler and could be eliminated, indus-Ford Motor Co., with 21.2 percent, try observers said.

The merger would mean a guaranteed future for much of AMC, but would leave in question the fate of many of its 19,000 employees, particularly at aging plants at Tole-do, Ohio, and Milwaukee and Kenosha. Wisconsin. But industry analysts that the sale was virtually certain to be carried out.

The takeover must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commis sion, as well as the Canadian and French governments and the boards and shareholders of the

AMC stock closed Wednesday unchanged at \$4.25 on the New York Stock Exchange, while Chrysler cased 25 cents to \$54,50.

Top AMC executives have refused to comment on the proposal, but on Tuesday they imposed a pany would have 13.4 percent of hiring and promotion freeze. Many the American car and light truck of AMC's salaried jobs would be

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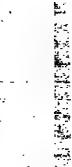
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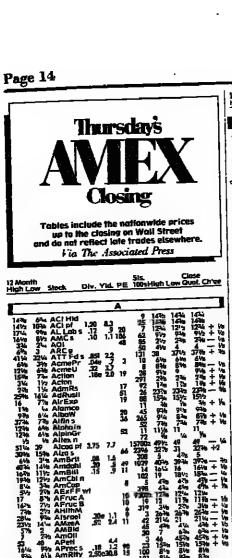
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CURRENCY MARKETS

NEW YORK - The dollar fin-

ished mostly lower Thursday, de-ingle a rise in U.S. retail sales. Dealers and they were wary that crateal, banks would intervene if

he ansency gained too much. The dallar enjoyed a brief rally

on news of a much better-than-expected 11 percent rise in retail

siles in February. But the rally fiz-

aled when closer examination

showed the figures to be mixed.
Unconfirmed reports Wednes-

day that the Federal Reserve was

making phone calls or intervening

when the dollar rose above 1.87 Deatsche marks helped dampen

denting marked rumors in Lon-den on Wednesday that the Bank

of Pretand sold sterling when the

anshed down the British currency.

in New York, the dollar slipped

to 1.8585 DM from 1.8610 DM on

Wednesday; to 153,375 yen from 153,675, and to 6,1840 French

to \$1.5870 from \$1.5930.

nes from 6.1860. The pound fell

THE EUROMARKETS

1.8598 DM from 1.8715 on rose \$3 billion.

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on heavy professional selling.
Today has been irrational, irrepointible—possibly the worst day in what has been a dire six months for the floater market," comment-

ed a senior FRN trader at a British Republic of Ireland FRNs were marked sharply down in initial trading and market nervousness lercut prices of other sovereign or supranational paper. Pealers attributed the falls to ag-elessive selling by a few leading U.S. investment banks of paper they did not actually own, but

Conventional FRNs Plunge as Traders Sell had been singled out -as the U.S. or undated, FRNs began late last LONDON - Prices for conven- and Canadian bank issues were tional dollar floating rate notes most recently - as the market's

Central Bank Rumors Deflate Dollar

London Dollar Rates

M-1 Fell \$600 Million

In U.S. in Latest Week

The previous week's level had

been revised up by \$100 million,

1, fell \$600 million to a see

serve said Thursday.

Source : Reuters

most vulnerable sector to such short-selling Fears about the Irish economy market for floating rate paper has become increasingly vulnerable to following the recent election prompted a self-off of Ireland paper Thursday, with issues in both unwilling to test their ability to

dollars and Deutsche marks tumbling by a full point or more. "A handful of professional houses are targeting the week paper, shorting it aggressively, a senior FRN market participant said. This is just starting the domino

effect with basically sound paper also starting to roll with it." .The FRN market has been suffering from acute contraction of other sovereigns, such as Sweden, liquidity and a subsequent drain of and supranationals, such as Euroed to buy later for a profit at liquidity and a subsequent drain of the lower levels they helped create. investor confidence since the col-fime, suffered heavier losses, FRN

4.1 percent rise in U.S. retail sales was much stronger than had been forecast, the retail news was mixed enough to neutralize its effect on the dollar. The non-auto component of spending rose just 1.5 per-cent last month. In addition, January's fall in retail sales, originally reported at 5.8 percent, was revised

Wednesday, and to 153.60 yen from 153.75. It gained against the downward to 7.4 percent. But dealers said that the overwhelming factor influencing the pound, however, which slipped to \$1.5875 from \$1.5905. market at the moment is the apparent resolve of U.S., British, West Traders said that although the

German and Japanese authorities to keep currencies stable.

"The G-6 accord has tied our hands," one dealer said. Traders said reports of central bank operations, although unsubstantiated, were enough to cool NEW YORK - The narrowest Wednesday's strong surge by the

measure of U.S. money supply, M- dollar and the pound. 1, fell \$600 million to a seasonally In other European trading, the adjusted \$738 billion in the week dollar was fixed at 1,8567 DM in ended March 2, the Federal Re- Frankfurt, down slightly from 1.8580 on Wednesday, and at 6.1880 French francs in Paris, up slightly from 6.1825. In Zurich, the from \$1.5930. while in February's wider meadollar closed at 1.5585 Swiss don, the dollar fell to sures, M-2 fell \$1.6 billion and M-3 francs, down from 1.5680 on dollar closed at 1.5585 Swiss

Since then, FRN specialists not-

ed, retail interest has been sparse or

completely absent and the stagnant

Floating rate debt of U.S. and

Canadian banks came under pres-

sure last month when fears resur-

faced about their loan exposure to

Although floating rate paper

from better regarded borrowers

such as Britain managed to finish

the day only 10 basis points down,

Latin American countries.

attract investors.

### DEALERS: The Currency Market's Resources Dwarf Government Reserves Traders Say Fed Intervened to

Lower Dollar

Agence France-Presso

NEW YORK - The Federal

Reserve Board has intervened

on the foreign-exchange market to stabilize the dollar against

the Deutsche mark, inaugurat-

ing an agreement signed in Par-

is last month by six major in-

dustrial powers, traders said.

The intervention, which sur-

prised many traders, came

Wednesday afternoon as the

Deutsche mark was showing

signs of weakness. The dollar

Finance ministers of the

United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and Canada agreed Feb. 22 to coop-

erate to stabilize currencies.

SAS Seeks Access

OSLO - Denmark, Norway and

Sweden have jointly proposed de-

regulating air fares between Scan-

dinavia and the United States in

The proposal, given to officials of the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration in Washington by a delega-

tion from the three countries' trans-

ulate air fares to Scandinavia.

ort ministries, was seen in the

To U.S. Market

wegian officials said.

traders said.

reserves are tiny compared to the size of the market. Last year, a three-government study of foreign exchange trading

in New York, London and Tokyo found that \$188 billion in currencies was being traded every day in those three financial centers, about double a highly regarded private estimate completed two years earli-

With its international financial tradition and its placement in a time zone between Tokyo and New York, London is the hub of foreign exchange markets. In last year's survey, London accounted for \$90 billion daily, while New York had \$50 billion and Tokyo \$48 billion.

which had risen to 1.8735 DM. its highest level since Jan. 13, But if there was speculation against the pound, for example, Britain would be defending the curquickly dipped below 1.86 DM and closed at 1.861. rency with foreign exchange re-The Fed intervened when the dollar reached 1,8720 DM, serves that stood at about \$22 bil-

lion at the end of last year. The size of today's global forign-currency market means that the value of a pact among the major industrial nations is suspect, unless the governments agree to basic policy shifts, analysts say. Currency accords are only high-level cheer-leading exercises that, at best, can

lend weight to existing trends in the For example, the meeting of the so-called Group of Five major industrial nations at New York's Plaza Hotel in September 1985, often deemed a great success, had little if any effect on rates, according to Brendan Brown, chief internation exchange for greater access to the al economist at County NatWest domestic U.S. airline market, Nor-Capital Markets Ltd. in London. The decline in the dollar had begun

the previous February and merely continued afterward. "I'm entirely prepared to believe that the dollar, Deutsche mark and yen rates would be exactly the same today if the Plaza meeting never

industry as a major concession to demands by U.S. airlines to deregtook place," Mr. Brown said. In the wake of the Paris meeting, the currency markets have stabi-The proposal requests that the Scandinavian Airlines System, owned by the governments of Swelized. Dealers say some calming of the market was inevitable because most market perticipants agree that the biggest part of the dollar's den, Denmark and Norway, be allowed to compete freely in the U.S. decline, about 40 percent against for handling trans-Atlantic transmarket. Initial U.S. reaction to the the yen and Deutsche mark in the actions. Only the term "cable," for proposal has been positive, officials past two years, has run its course the dollar-pound exchange rate, for now. said. Industry sources said the plan would lower sharply fares between

ple are just tired," one trader noted. to several minutes. By 1970, tele-"They're tired of getting all the phone service had replaced the tel-more favorable terms to one bank

late-night calls." How long the uneasy calm will

be the crucial verdict.

The activity in the Barclavs deal- trades. world have on exchange rates and

At 40, Trevor Cass, the chief manager, is walking history by the

The Dollar's Tumble in '87

at the Mark . . .

They're tired of getting all the phone service had replaced the tel-

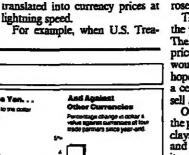
هكذامن الدُجها

Then, by the beginning of this last is uncertain. But everyone decade, video screens that allowed agrees that perceptions in the for- virtually instant worldwide access eign exchange market, not vague to another dealer's rate quotes had government pronouncements, will became the international standard. and could even be used to effect

ing room helps explain the nature "The technology has changed ev-of the business and what influence erything," Mr. Cass said. "And the about 10,000 dealers around the technology creates volatility," because news and even rumors are

lightning speed.

est the Yen. . .



Although governments want currency stability, 'We want volatility. That's how we make money. We thrive on it.'

> - Steve Dagleish, Barclays Bank trader

standards of the foreign exchange sury Secretary James A. Baker 3d business. To be sure, the simplest version of currency trading goes back thousands of years to the money changers of biblical times. But the modern industry really began in 1972 when the post-war system of fixed exchange rates col-

Mr. Cass started as a trader in 1965, a few years after the telex replaced cablegrams as the means has been retained. The telex meant They also point out that dealers that the time required to complete a

would say that the dollar should fall further, as he did often until recently, the dollar's value would fall five seconds or so after the report, Mr. Cass said.

than it acquired that currency from another bank. Most profits, however, come from positioning, the successful anticipation of short-term movements, and limiting long-term

exposure. For example, last Wednesday, Barclays bought £100 million, equivalent to \$156 million at the time, on expectations the pound would rise against the dollar. It

made about \$300,000 when sterling rose one-third of a cent. The average purchase price of the position was \$1.5635 a pound. The desk decided that if the market price fell by one-tenth of a cent, it would sell and cut their loss. The

hoped-for gain was one-quarter of a cent, at which point they would sell and take their profit. Over the course of the afternoon the pound rose to \$1.5670. The Bar-

clays desk had guessed correctly and began paring its position once it reached its target, selling to other banks in £5 million and £10 million chunks to avoid tipping its hand.

"Moves like that are what this market is all about," explained Mr. Dagleish, assistant chief dealer. "A tiny play with a large amount of money. Add all these up, around

the world, and you've got a huge market that's open 24 hours a day. The £100 million position was a big one, based partly on the collec-tive judgment of the Barclays dealers. But one of its computer-generated charts, showing the market's

past reactions to rate movements also indicated that the pound should rise over the next few hours. Kevin Moore finished his schooling in London's East End at the age of 16 and joined Barclays. Today, he is a 27-year-old senior

dealer. "I look older, don't I?" Mr. Moore said. "That's because I've been doing this for years." The traders start at 7:30 A.M.

Today, 90 percent of all turnover and leave about 6 P.M. Lunches are in the currency markets reflects rare and they all carry hand-held trading among dealers, mostly monitors that constantly flash rate banks, while only 10 percent is gen-changes. Some traders keep them at erated by outside investors or cor- their bedside. It's a high-pressure porations buying currencies to li- life, but with a high-ranking salary. nance trade or for investment For a veteran trader, salary and purposes. Trades are typically done bonuses total \$100,000 to \$500,000 in blocks of several million dollars, a year, with the U.S. banks typically paying more than British and Banks make money on razor- most other banks. A trader's peak

## Thursday's Prices Via The Associated Press

Migration Shield Shield High Low 4 P.M. Chief Might Low 4 P.M. Chief 

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FRN dealers said the Irish issues lapse in the market for perpetual, dealers said. Soles in Low 4 P.M. Chier High Low Stock .a `u | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 

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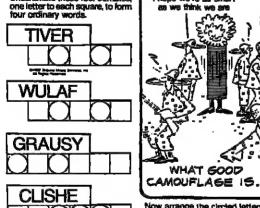
O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

## DENNIS THE MENACE



SURE I WAS RINGING YOUR DOORBELL. WHAT ELSE COULD I DO WITH IT?

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: IGLOO PILOT VERSUS UNPACK What the broken soft drink mechine was - "COIN-IVOROUS"

### WEATHER

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BEEN BAD ENOUGH.





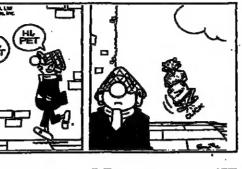
























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## **BOOK BRIEFS**

THE MESSIAH OF STOCKHOLM, by Cynthia Ozick. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

In spite of her magical gifts as a storyteller, Cynthia Ozick has long expressed a deep suspicion of the liction-making process. After all, as she once wrote in an essay, storytelling—from the point of view of traditional Judaism—can easily become a violation of the Second Commandment ("Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image"). It can become "a corridor to the corruptions and abominations of idol worship, of the adoration of the magical

Like so many of Ozick's characters, the hero of "The Messiah of Stockholm" — a book critic named Lars Andemening — is guilty of such idol worship; he weaves an elaborate fiction around himself, and in doing so, he creates a solipsistic system of thinking that exclude the outside world and desicates his ife. Though he tells himself that he wants only to "purify" his existence, his daily routine takes on a depressive, even ghoulish, aspect: He loses touch with his ex-wife and child; he begins spending more and more time in his tiny apartment, and he disdains his colleagues work while devoting himself to the writing of

willfully obscure book reviews.

Though Ozick's game of deceptions becomes a little too clever for its own good, there is a moral scriousness lurking beneath all the nar-rative hijinks. Lars is made to choose between two worlds: the thin, suffocating atmosphere of his obsession, and the hundrum reality of

What distinguishes "The Messiah of Stockholm" and lifts it above your run-of-the-mill philosophical novel is the author's distinctive and utterly original voice. Ozick possesses an ability to mix up the surreal and the realistic, juxtapose Kafkaesque abstractions with Waugh-like comedy. The result is fiction that has the power to delight us — and to make us think.

(Michiko Kakutani, NYT)

CONTINUO: A Life in Music, by Robert Starer. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Robert Starer is a composer of serious music — a person of great accomplishment and, on the evidence of this remarkable book, equally

Solution to Previous Puzzle



great character. Because our culture does not honor contemporary serious music Starer Siby no means as well known as he deserves to be. "Continuo" is an exemplary memoir; one scarcely needs to be a student of contemporary music to delight in its supple prose — all the more remarkable in that English is one of Starer's several adopted languages — its evocation of lost European worlds, its wry anecdotes and vigneties, its reflections on music and musicians, its judicious commentary on moral and cultural values. It is a calm, measured, agreeably discursive book, utterly devoid of self-importance; Starer writes not to celebrate himself but because he knows his life has been interesting and because he has learned things-from it that are worth passing along to others.

He was born in Vienna in 1924, the son of prosperous and cultivated parents whose strong values—among them "politeness, courtesy and consideration for others"—he into ited. It was discovered early that he had perfect pitch, and music lessons ensued, but what he showed most talent for was not performance. but improvisation; he was a born compose; but it was not really until 1938, when he fied Vienna and went to Palestine, that he found a teacher who fully encouraged his improvisa-tional skills. From Palestine he went to New York, and has remained there since: teaching at Julhard, composing music in various genites and styles, and building a reputation that, if unknown to the public at large, is high indeed within the world of serious music.

(Jonathan Yardley, WP)

GEORGE SANTAYANA: A Biography, by John McCormick. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

It seems to this reader that George Santage na (1863-1952) keeps popping up everywhere, which is why one is attracted to this impressively detailed new biography of the poet-philosopher-novelist. His name comes up an recent lives of such acquaintances of his as Robert Lowell and Bernard Berenson, in traquent literary references to his best-selling novel "The Last Puritan" (1936), and of course, in the company of his overused en-gram about those who cannot remember the past being condemned to repeat it.

Still, John McCormick, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers University, assures us in his introduction to "George Santasures us in his introduction to "George Santa-yana: A Biography" that his subject has for the last three and a half decades fallen into unjusti-liable neglect. Santayana's philosophical, works are no longer widely read, little of his verse remains in print, his famous novel was "unavailable" as of 1985, his essays and fig-ary criticism "are ignored." And indeed though the author doesn't mention the fact his though the author doesn't mention the fact vio biography of Santayana has appeared, at least in English, for nearly half a century.

If this biography is unlikely to restore its subject to his former stature, it is far from a waste of time to read. Besides the hard core of philosophy, there is Santayana's unusual career, first as a student and teacher at Harvard and then, when America's democratic vistas had grown too confining for a man of essentially European character, as a citizen of the world ing between Paris and Rome:

(Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, NYT)

By Alan Truscott

HARLES Wei, inventor of the Precision System, which has become popular throughout the world of bridge, died in New York in February at the age of 72.

liant innovator, not only as a bridge theorist but also in the shipping business that ab-sorbed his working life. As the diagramed deal illustrates, he was a man of determined prin-

Before he abandoned practical play, Wei used to urge his partners to contest vigorously at low levels, especially at match-point scoring. Never-theless, he found himself dea hand on which his partner-

When a club was led to the pie that counts." singleton dismond rather than play for an immediate ruff. South saw the danger and won-with the diamond king in his hand and led a trump. But West alertly put up his ace and the defense took the next four tricks with a merry cross-ruff

in the minor suits. The result was down two. but next day Wei pointed out that his parater's silence in the bidding had been a breach of his instructions: he should have competed by making a takeout double of two spades. "But we got a top," protest-

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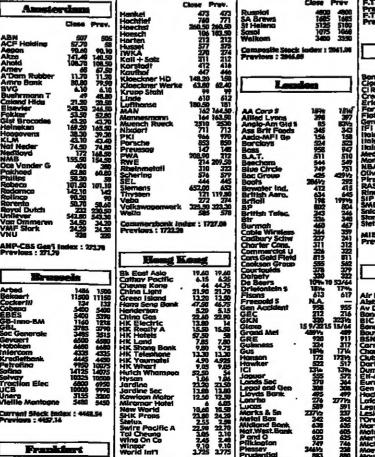
fending two spades as East on ed West. "And it won us the shin could have made nine. "Never mind the event." tricks in a heart contract. Wei retorted. "It's the prints-

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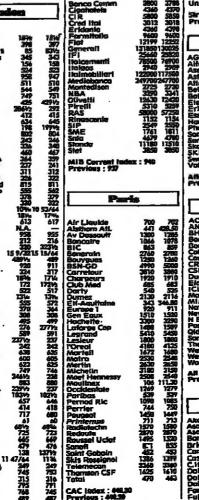
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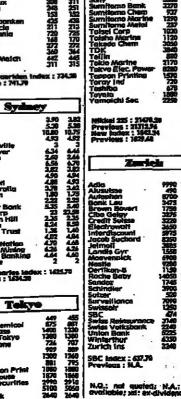
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## Missouri Is Upset In NCAA Opener

INDIANAPOLIS - Byron Larin scored 29 points and unheralded Xavier pulled off the first upset of the NCAA tournament Thursday, defeating Missouri, 70-69, in a first-round game in the Midwest

regional.

Larkin made two free throws with 31 seconds to play to give the Musketeers a 70-66 lead over Mis-

### **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

ouri, the Big Eight champions. Missouri's Lynn Hardy made a 3-point shot with 14 seconds to play, but Xavier ran out the final seconds to take the victory.

In Charlotte, North Carolina, Carven Holcombe scored 30 points and Texas Christian defeated Marshall, 76-60, in the East regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Xavier, 19-12, broke Missouri's nine-game winning streak. Missou-ri ended the season 24-10. Hardy scored 20 points to lead Missouri while Derick Chievous

added 16 for the Tigers. A Xavier's Stan Kimbrough, who scored 14 points, made the first five points of the second half and the Musketeers took a 41-32 lead with 17:23 remaining. But with Hardy scoring seven quick points, Missouri tied the game at 45.

Xavier led, 50-48, with 7:40 remaining when Larkin began a string of eight straight Xavier points and the Musketeers pulled ahead, 62-54, with 4:46 to play. Missouri rallied again in the final

. The game against Marshall marked the first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1971 for TCU, 24-6.

The Horned Frogs took control teidway through the first half. TCU grored 12 consecutive points to aim a 16-12 deficit into a 24-16

and Larry Richard each scored five points in the run. TCU, the SWC regular-season

champion, led at halftime, 38-27. The Horned Frogs shot 73 percent from the field in the half and forced Marshall into 11 turnovers.

Marshall, the Southern Conference champion, closed within 48-41 with 14 minutes left, but TCU responded with an 8-1 run to push the lead back to 14 points. Marshall, 25-6, couldn't get closer than nine points the rest of the way. (UPI, AP)

In Wednesday's first-round games of the National Invitational Tournsment, AP reported:

Nebraska 78, Marquette 76: In Lincoln, Nebraska, Brian Carr hit a 10-foot (3-meter) jump shot with one second left for Nebraska, After Marquette's Kevin Johnson and Tony Smith made 3-point field goals in the final 53 seconds to tie the game, Carr drove in from the right side and was fouled as he made the game-winning shot. He intentionally missed his free throw. Bernard Day scored 18 points without missing a shot for Nebraska.

Boise State 62, Utah 61: In Boise, Idaho, Utah's Albert Springs missed two free throws with one second remaining. Tommy Connor of Utah had hit his third threepointer of the game with 1:01 left to make it 60-59. After a steal, Boise State's Mike Sanor scored the winning basket off an offensive rebound. Utah's Chris Fulton scored with 13 seconds left to make it 62-61. After a missed Boise State free throw, Utah grabbed the rebound and Springs got clear for a lay-up but was fouled. Greg Dodd had 15 points for Boise State

Washington 98, Montana State 90, OT: In Bozeman, Montana, Greg Hill scored 11 of his 26 points in overtime to lead Washington. A 15-foot jump shot by the 7-foot center Chris Welp with four secadvantage. Holcombe, the South-west Conference player of the year, under the game at 80.



Marquette's Kevin Johnson isn't looking as Brian Carr tries a steal in Nebraska's 78-76 NIT victory at Lincoln.

## Walton's Return From Latest Injury Heartens Celtics

BOSTON - It was an undistinguished, cameo appearance by an aging star. His teammates were just happy Bill Walton was back.

"Thank God he's healthy," said the Boston forward Kevin McHale. "It's hard to describe it, but be gives us so much. Bill's got a big heart. He loves the game. "His biggest problem is his feet,

not his heart." Walton had missed the entire National Basketball Association season, 61 games, with a painful right ankle. The back-up center was activated before the Celtics' 118- Last season, when Walton was 109 victory Wednesday night over named the NBA's outstanding

NBA FOCUS the Phoenix Suns and was scoreless "If Walton can play without pain with one rebound, a turnover and a

and get back into good shape, I steal in four minutes. think our chances are good" to do "Bill is a very skilled player," McHale said. "He won't lose those well in the playoffs, Larry Bird, the Boston forward, said. The main skills. It just takes time to brash up thing we need to do now is give Robert some rest."

The 34-year-old Walton under-Walton, who had missed three went surgery Dec. 17 in which parfull seasons with foot problems afticles were removed from his ankle. ter being the NBA's most valuable player in 1978, was optimistic after straight points in the fourth quar-Wednesday night's return in which ter, 10 by McHale. He led all scor-Now, if he can stay healthy, he can give Boston a fresh body to spell the starting center, Robert Parish. he played the last 2:30 of the first quarter and the first 1:51 of the

sixth man, Parish averaged 31.7 "It feels good right now and bet-minutes per game. This season, he is averaging 37.4 minutes. "The feels good right now and bet-ter every day," said Walton, who was traded to Boston before the 1985-86 season.

The Celtics coach, K.C. Jones, said he would have liked to use Walton more against Phoenix, but the game was too close.

"It'll take time, but K.C. will work him in gradually," Bird said. "It was good to see him back." In the game, the Celtics erased a six-point deficit by scoring 20

ers with 36 points. Walter Davis led Phoenix with 31 points and Larry Nance had 26.

## Soviet Pair Keeps Figure Skating Title

CINCINNATI — Ekaterina ble in the recent European champi-Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of onships, when Grinkov's pants leg the Soviet Union successfully defended their title in the world figure ing the long program, scuttling the skating championships on Wednesday night, while the American pair of Jill Watson and Peter Oppegand

captured the bronze.

It was the best showing by an onship in five years. Kitty and Poter Carothers, who won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics, took a bronze in the 1982 people. bronze in the 1982 worlds.

The medal capped a comeback for Watson and Oppegard. They were the 1985 U.S. champions but skated poorly and lost that crown last year to Gillian Wachsman and

Todd Waggoner.

"We feel we are getting closer —
closer to giving the Russians a run
for their money," Watson said. Oppegard said: "This competition is

cent of the total score.

Katarina Witt of East Germany,
the favorite to recapture the world
title she lost to Thomas last year,
was fifth in the compulsories. vitness to the fact that the Soviets are not a stone wall. We skated with them tonight."

Gordeeva, at 15 four years youn-ger than Grinkov, skated magnifi-Elizabeth Manley said. cently and completed four turns on a quadruple throw early in the program. Grinkov slipped twice to-ward the end of the routine, but it

didn't matter.

Union 20 of the last 23 world pairs mance earned a 6.0 for artistic impression from the American judge

Second place went to the two-time world champions Elena Va-lova and Oleg Vasiliev of the Soviet

Watson and Oppegard edged the Soviet pair of Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov for the final medal. Earlier, Kira Ivanova of the Sovict Union won the women's compulsories. The defending champi-

on, Debi Thomas, was second. Another American, Caryn Kadavy, finished fourth in the compulsories, which are worth 30 percent of the total score.

After the competition, Witt, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist, "was really upset and she was crying to her coach," the Canadian skater

Ivanova is not considered as good a free skater as Thomas, Kadavy or Witt. Neither is Claudia Leistner of West Germany, who

was third in the compulsor "She's still growing up," Grin-kov said of his partner after the compenition. "As she grows up, I hope she will improve."

Their gold medal gave the Soviet

Also Wednesday, the first per-fect 6.0 mark was awarded to the Soviet dance couple of Marina Kli-mova and Sergei Ponomarenko.

Their original set pattern perfor-



Ekaterina Gordeeva jubilating after she and Soviet partner Sergei Grinkov retained the world figure skating title.

## Woody Hayes: A Remarkable Coach, a Ferocious Temper

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Woody Hayes, a tough, grim taskmaster on the sidelines, was remembered Thursday as being quite the opposite once the game and the practices were over.

"He was a tremendously different person off the field. He knew everybody's name and always had a word of advice. On the field, he was quite demanding, to say "the least." Earle Bruce, now the coach at Ohio State, said.

Hayes died of a beart attack Thursday. attack in 1984 and 1985. He also suffered a heart attack in 1974, four years before his coaching career ended. Archie Griffin, a two-time Heisman Tro-

phy winner who played for Hayes for four years, said, "I just remember how Coach Hayes cared for people. He was unreal in that kind of way. He was a great, great man. His passing was something I thought I would be prepared for, but it still hit me pretty hard. He was a father figure to me." Bruce, speaking by telephone from Flor-ida, said, "What sticks out in my mind right now are all the good things he did for his former players and coaches. He always had a lot of time for them." Bruce played under Hayes and later was one of his assis-



Woody Hayes during the 1978 incident that led to his dismissal.

Bo Schembechler, another former Hayes assistant who is now the coach at archrival was very close to him. He would want you

integrity, a great teacher, a great influence on the men that he coached. I think those altercation with two California sports writ-

But the records and the championships were there for Hayes, the son of a secondary school superintendent, born in Clifton, Ohio, on Feb. 14, 1913.

Hayes compiled a record of 238-72-10 in 33 seasons at Denison University (1946-48), Miami of Ohio (1949-50) and Ohio

Paul (Bear) Bryant (323), Amos Alonzo Stagg (314) and Glenn (Pop) Warner (313) — won more college football In his 28 years at Ohio State, 13 of

Haves's teams won or shared the Big Ten Conference championship and eight of his squads went to the Rose Bowl. Still, many football fans remember

Hayes best for the controversies that swirled around him, many of them a result of the temper he admitted he never learned to control. These were some of them:

• In 1956, his personal loans of about Michigan, said: "He was my mentor and I \$400 annually for five years to his players cost the school a one-year probation from to remember him as a hard-working dedi- the Big Ten Conference office and Rose cated man with tremendous honesty and Bowl ineligibility that season.

things are the most important to him, not records and championships." ers that resulted in a dressing down for records and championships." as Association ethics committee. One writer, Dick Shafer, said Hayes hit him and shoved him against a lockerroom wall after a 17-0 defeat by Southern California.

 In 1973, Art Rogers, a Los Angeles Times photographer, charged that Hayes, of college football." injured his face when, according to Rogers. the coach pushed the photographer's cam-Only four coaches - Eddie Robinson era back in his face just before the 1973 were later dropped in a Pasadena court.

 In 1977, an ABC-TV cameraman. Mike Freedman, said Hayes punched him on the sidelines after an Ohio State fumble with four minutes left in a 14-6 victory by host Michigan. It led to Hayes's second probation from the Big Ten office.

 In 1978, Hayes slugged Charlie Banman on national television after the Clem-son noseguard's interception late in the Buckeyes' 17-15 loss in the Gator Bowl, children. You know what I say to them? Buckeyes 17-15 loss in the Gator Bowl. Hours later. Hayes was fired by the Ohio State athletic director. Hugh Hindman.

Politically, Hayes was a staunch Republican who often campaigned for Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

He volunteered for four trips to Vietnam and would have gone on a fifth, but stayed on campus to help quell anti-war riots. Years later, President Ronald Reagan

wrote Hayes: "I've always admired your achievements. You are the General Patton Hayes, a popular speaker, offered a typical lecture in his philosophy of life when he

spoke at Ohio State's winter commenceent on March 21, 1986.

"There's nothing comes easy that's worth a dime," he said. "As a matter of fact, I never saw a football player make a tackle with a smile on his face. Never."

Hayes, who was married and had a son, underscored the importance of family life and said he worried about people who wait How did you get here?"

On Communism, Haves said, "Now the Hindman, a former Hayes player and Communist expects one thing. You should assistant, later said. "The only thing I've had to do that was tougher was bury my dad. I still had great admiration and rejust as tough as they can be. And yet we've got to live lives that are better than theirs."

## **SPORTS BRIEFS**

### **Court Rules Against NCAA Drug Tests**

SAN JOSE, California (AP) — A judge's strongly worded repudiation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's mandatory drug tests has opened the way for a possible broad attack on the program.

A county court judge, Peter G. Stone, declared Wednesday that the

drug tests were an unconstitutional violation of privacy. He granted a preliminary injunction allowing Simone LeVaint, a senior diver from Stanford, to compete in the NCAA championships without submitting to urine tests. LeVant's sont was the first legal challenge to the NCAA's one-

and a balf-year-old drug testing program.

An NCAA lawyer, Richard J. Archer, said the ruling was based on the alifornia Constitution and did not apply to athletes in other states. But LeVant's attorney, Robert A. Van Nest, said the decision "is sweeping. It is a complete repudiation of the NCAA's drug-festing program."

### Canadian Skier Breaks Back in Fall

VAIL, Colorado (UPI) - Liisa Savijarvi, one of Canada's top three

tibia. She was in serious condition Thursday in a Denver hospital after surgery on the leg.

Doctors removed a javelin from the chest of a schoolboy in Hamilton, New Zealand, after he wandered into the javelin area during a track meet and was struck. The 13-year-old most spend 10 days in a hospital. (4P)

## SCOREBOARD

### NCAA Results

### NIT Results, Schedule FIRST ROUNG

Nebraska 76, Marauette 7è Balse SI, 62, Utah 61 Washington 98, Mantong SI, 96, OT Merch 12 La Salte, 16-12, at Villanavo, 15-15 Rhode Island, 20-9, at Figrida State, 18-19 Cleveland State, 24-7, at Tennessae-Chafte-

Baylor, 18-12, at Arkunaas-Little Reck, 23-9 Auron, 21-8, or Illinois State, 12-9 Jacksonville it, of Allinois State, 17-12 le, 19-10, at Vandarbitt, 16-15 ilson, 20-9, at Stephen F. Austin. 21-7 Morch 13 Seton Hall 15-12 of NE PG. 20-9

onses State, 21-12, at Arkansas, 18-13 Usskapi, 15-13, at S. Misekssipai, 18-11 SECOND ROUND

QUARTERFINALS SEMIFINALS (At New York) ASMAMPIONSHIPS (At New York)

## European Soccer

FRENCH FIRST DIVISION FRENCH FIRST DIVISION

Lans & Bordeaux 8: Austern 1, Brest 9;

Toulouse & Lille 9; Manaca & RC Paris 9; LeHovre1, Nostes 8; Paris-SG 1, Toulon 1; Lovat
95; Ettenne 1; Sochous 1, Rennes 1; Nostev 1,
Mcs 9; Marseille 3, Metz 2,

Palats Shaddines: Bordeoux, Marseille 37;

Youlouse, Auxerne 31; Monoco 30; Nostes,

Nico 25; Metz 27; Lille, Brest, Paris SG 26;

Lavel 25; Lens 24; Le Hovre, RC Paris 23;

Solin-Etlenne 21; Toulon, Sochous 28; Noncy

19; Rennes 16.

### Exhibition Baseball

St. Louis & Pinsbursh 2 Detroit 7, Los Angeles 6 Yansas City & Chicago Boston S. Montreal 4 Houston S. Montreal 4 Attento 4. N.Y. Yankees I Culcago Cobs 4. Son Diego pot Francisco & California gallimore 2. Texas 1 47. Mels 4. Philadelphia 3

## NCAA Tournament Schedule

EAST REGIONAL
First Roopd
March 12, et Charlotte, North Caroling
Noting Dame, 22-7, vs. Middle Tennessee

Norty, 25-5. vs. Michigen, 19-11
North Carolina, 27-5. vs. Pennsylvania, 13
March 12, of Syracuse. New York
Purdue, 24-4. vs. Northeastern, 27-6 Florida, 21-10, vs. North Caroling State, 20-14

SYrocuse, 24-4 vs. Georgia Southern, 29-16 Second Russel Morch 14 at Charlette Ing-Penn Wisser vs. Navv yon winner Notre Dame-Middle Tenn, winner vs. TCU-Marshall wireer
March 15, at Syracuse
Florida-N.C.State vs. Purdue-Norther

West Virginia-W. Kentucky wither vs. 5775use-Georgio Southern winner Semificals March 19, at East Rutherland, New Jersey N. Carolino-Penn-Navy-Michigan winner vs. Notre Dame-Middle Tenn-TCU-Marshall

winner
Fforigo-N.C. Sigte Purgue-Northeostern
winner vs. W. Virginio-W. Kentucky-Syrocuso-Ga. Southern winner
Champioaship
March 21. of East Rutherford SOUTHEAST REGIONAL March 12. at Bird

New Orlsons, 25-L vs. Brigham Young, 21-10 Alabama, 24-4 vs. North Cerolina A&T, 24-5 Illingis, 25-7, vs. Austin Peov. 19-11 Providence, 21-8, vs. Alabama-Birming-March 13 at Allesta Clemson, 25-5, vs. South

7-5
Kansos, 23-10, vs. Houston, 18-11
Georgetown, 24-4, vs. Bucknett, 22-6
Kantucky, 18-10, vs. Chio Stole, 19-12
Secand Round
March 14, of Sirmistenson
Providence-UAB winner vs. Illinois-Austin Providensivo—
Pedy winner
New Orleans-BYU winner vs. Alat
N.C. A&T winner
Aderch 15. at Ariante
Georgetown-Bucknett winner vs. Ken

hia SI. winner Kansas-Houston winner vs. Clemson-SW Semifinals

March 14, at Louisville, Kentucky
ovidence-UAB-Illinois-Austin Peny winser vs. New Orleans-5 Y U-Alabama-11.C. A&T

Georgetown-Buckness-Kentucky-Ohio St. Championship March 21, at Looisville MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round March 12, at Indianapolis Duke, 72-8, vs. Texas A&M, 17-13 Auburn, 17-12, vs. 5gn Diego, 24-5

Temple, 31-3, vs. Southern U., 15-11 Georgia Tech, 16-12 vs. Lauislama Stale, 21-St. John's, 25-8, vs. Wichitz Stels, 22-10 DePaul, 26-2, vs. Lautsiana Tech. 22-7 Second Rayad

Basketball

March 14. at India Hespo winner Duke-Taxos A&At winner vs. Miss viar, Ohlo winner

March 15. et Rosemont

SI. John's Wichita St. winner vs. DePoul-Louisland Tech winner

Georgia Tech-Louisland St. winner vs. Tem-sle-Southern II. winner

March 28 et Clocknett Indiano-Foirfleto-Auburn-Son Diego win-er vs. Duke-Texas A&M-Müsgori-Kavier.

)hig winner St. John's-Wichita St.-DePaul-La, Tech win-ter vs. Georgia Tech-LSU-Temple-Southern Morch 22, of Cinchagil WEST REGIONAL March 12, of Salt Lake City, Uteb Georgia, 18-11, vs. Karsas State, 19-10 Nevada-Las Vagas, 13-1, vs. Idaho State, 15-

UCLA 24-6, vs. Central Michigan, 22-7 Virginia, 21-9, vs. Wyrmina, 22-7 Virginia, 21-9, vs. Wyrmina, 22-7 Marça, 15, of Tucsen, Arizona Iowa, 27-4, vs. Sonita Cloru, 18-13 Texas-El Pasa, 24-6, vs. Arizona, 18-13 Phitsburgh, 24-7, vs. Marist, 20-9 Oklohoma, 22-9, vs. Tulsa, 22-7 Second Rossal March 14, of Soff Lake City

Second Round March 14, at Salt Lake City L'NEV-Idaho St. winner vs. Georgia-I March 15 of Tuesea Q-Tuisa winner vs. F

March 20, of Scottle

Wards 20, of Scottle

UNLV-Idaho SI.-Georgic-Kangas SI. winner

Virginio-Wyoming-UCLA-Cont. Michigan ng-Tuise-Pittsburgh-Marisi winner ana-lewe-Santa Clara winner March 22, at Seattle THE FINAL FOUR

(At New Orleans) Semificals: March 28

twast champion vs. West champion Mattend Championship; March 30

## Transition

pion vs. Southe

ILLINOIS—Named Ron Hydron running backs coach; Tim Harkness receivers coach,

## National Baskethall Association Standings

spect for him."

EASTERN CONFERENCE 46 16 .742 — 25 29 .554 11½ 37 27 .525 13¾ 20 42 .321 26 17 44 .279 .22\3 World Championships

Midwest Division

40 22 445 —

37 29 537 7

32 30 516 8

26 37 A13 14°7

10 22 40 355 18

10 19 42 311 20°2

Decrific Division vision
49 14 .778 —
38 24 .613 10½
37 31 .516 16½
32 32 500 1½;
24 38 .387 24½
10 50 .167 37½

bounds: Chicoso 51 (Oakler 29); Philodel-phia 39 (Barkley 12). Assists: Chicogo 37 (Jar-20 23 29 25-197 23 30 24 21- 98 Indiane
Thomas 14-23 6-11 34, Laimbear 9-15 4-4 22;
Lang 6-15 3-3 15, Tisdale 5-15 5-8 15, Person 4-15
4-4 12, Fleming 5-92-2 12, Rebounds: Dotroit of
Rodman, Thomas 91: Indiane 43: Choomevich, Tisdale 51, Assists: Defroit 24 (Thomas
11): Indiane 26: IRichardson 71.
Phoenix
Boston
25: 39: 29: 49-418
Archale 15-19-6-3 a, Bird 10-22 2 2 23: Dovis
13-23: 4-4-31, Nance: 11-21: 4-4-26, Rebounds:
Phoenix 51: Phoenix 91: 23, Boston 46 (Methale
141, Assists: Phoenix 31 (Humphries 13): Boston 35: 13-brison 101.

Weshinetes 21 8-10 25, Cummings 9-15 3-1 9, Caffedoe 12-21 8-10 25, Cummings 9-15 3-1 9, Caffedoe 12-22 8-5 32, J. Malone 9-22 6-7 34, Rebounds: Milaraukee 51 15-km fer: Veshington 31 (Cartedge 10), Assists: Milaraukee 32 (Presser), Luctis 21; Washington 29 (Whatter 10), Sectific 36-22 77 32—117 Deltos 36-27 73 32—117 Deltos

Dating
Aguirro 12:25 7 7 26. Blockman 16:15 2:4 22:
Chamber: 9-16 3-4 21. ArcDaniel 10:14 1-21, Effis
9-123-571. Lister 5-12; 4-12. Rebounds: Seattle 45
(Chambers, Lister, McAillon 71: Datins 52
(Danistron 12). Assists: Seattle 29 (ArcAllion 12). 151; Dallos 2º (Harper, Davis ?). Utan 26 Warper, Davis 77.

Utan 26 27 31 35—114 3.

Denver 34 22 33 22—122 do. 1

Walber 14-31 11-14 39. English 13-25 34 34.

Macione 14-31 11-14 39. English 13-25 34 34.

Macione 14-31 11-14 39. Trinucka 84 11-11 27. Rebounds: Utah 51 (Exton 10): Denver 51 (Parmussen, Walter 91, Assists: Utah 26 (Tripucka U.S.

31: Denver 27: (Wester 51)

### L.A. Citapers 29 25 21 23—17 Carroll 8-17 6-7 22, region 7-13 8-10 22, Teograf 17 6-6 22, Higgins 6-6 5-8 17; Volentine 6-15 9-19 21. Benjornin 6-18 6-2 18, Rebounds: Golden Stole 41 (Smith 10); Los Angeles 63 (Benjamin 13). As sists; Golden State 34 (Floyd 9); Los Angeles 2

## Figure Skating

(At Chrismatt)

PARS (Long Program)

1. Ekstering Gordeava and Sergel Grintov, Saviet Union, 1.0 piacement points.

2. Elena Valova and Oley Vasiliev, Saviet Union, 2.0.

1. Jilli Watson and Peter Open.

gin, v.j. 10. Lénius Knapova and Rene Novohry. Czechoslovakia, 10,0. FIRAL PAIRS STANDINGS

alats.

2. Debi Thomas, U.S., 1.2.

3. Claudia Leistner, West Ger

4. Carvit Kedayv, U.S., 2.4.

5. Katarina Will, East Germa

6. Elizabeth Manley, Conado, 5. Katarina Will, East Germany, 3.8.

6. Elizabeth Maniley, Canado, 3.6.

7. Anna Kandrasheva, Soviet Union, 4.2.

8. Patricia Schmidt, Canado, 4.3.

9. Susanne Secher, west Germany, 5.4.

10. Jacobs Convoy, Britain, 6.8.

ICE DANCING

6. Kothrin and Christoff Beck, Austria, 24. son) 19-11-13--Q; LA (an Borrosso) 8-54-10

### Hockey **NHL Standings**

WALES CONFERENCE

8. Christine Hough and Doug Ladret, Carona, 2.0.
9. Cheryl Peake and Andrew Naylor, Britin, 9.9.
10. Lenka Knapava and Rene Navahry, Besten rusia (23), Sonderfron (34), Erisch (8), Médicho (21), Bourque (14), Suchs on geal 8 of lon Vanblesbrauck) 12-12-6-30; NYR (or Rentord) 6-14-6-26.
Phillodelphia 2 1 3-4 Philodelphia New Jersev Hastedar (2), Crossman (8), Prep tin (21), Kerr (46); Anderson (2), Adam Muller (20), Shots on good; Phi (on Billin Alicentes (25), Alicen (6), Thomas (27), Gitt (21), Pryor (1), Bellows (21), Shots on goot: Tor (on Boouwel 9-11-10—30; Alin (on Wrespet) 15-

Menires 8 5-1
Winnises 8 1-2
Winnises 8 1-2
Winnises 92
Howardsk (44), Houled (17): Smith (24).
Shots on seal: Men (on Berlinburne) \$4.7-25;
Win (on Howard) 10-11-6-27.

0 0 3-3
Edmonton 9 7 5-4 (Original Sel Pattern)

1. Marina Klimova and Sergel Panomar-chia. Seviat Union. 4.

2. Natalia Besternianova and Andrei Bu-Bidmorter 9 1 F-4
Lawe (B). Messler (33), Kurri (43), Tibleanan 2
(32), Gretzky (57); Yearman 2 (23), Külkna (27),
Skots on geoff: Def (on Moog) 7-2-13--27; Edits (on Steion) 11-15-18-36.
Barticula
Les Angeles
1 1 9--2
Priestroy (30). Smith (13), Craighton (140), Sylvas
15), Carson (28), Shots on geoff: But (41), Sylvas
15), Carson (28), Shots on geoff: But (41), Sylvas
15), Carson (28), Shots on geoff: But (41), Sylvas
15), Carson (28), Shots on geoff: But (41), Sylvas

woman skiers, broke her back and leg during a training run for World Cup events that will be beld here starting Friday. Savijarvi fell Wednesday while making a turn. Doctors in Vail diagnosed her injuries as a fracture of the thoracic spine and a fractured right

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### **OBSERVER**

## **Boob-Tube Presidents**

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Television news is being wiped out by game shows. It doesn't mean We the Audience of the United States are getting dumber. It just means we don't look to TV for the serious stuff anymore, just for light enter-

This is television as foreseen by Fred Allen — "chewing gum for the eyes" — and it explains why we are having this run of inadequate presidents. Presidential politics turned into television long ago, television turned into light entertainment and, inevitably, presidents turned into light entertain

We now see the ultimate fruit of the process in poor, bewildered Ronald Reagan, who is light entertainment from toe to pompadour. He is baffled by all the hostility since the discovery that he wasn't much good at governing.

that details of governing were not his department? He never pretended to be a details man. That wasn't why the country elected him.

It had had details-of-governing with Jimmy Carter - couldn't keep his hands off any detail, even assigned time on the White House tennis courts, can you believe the

Everybody had laughed about that because look what it got him: the curse of the ayatollah, ruin, defeat, a loser's reputation as Old Doctor Feelbad, the contempt of the new hands-off White House, so smooth, so wonderful at making everybody feel good, so --- so enter-

Reagan never said he would manage, and nobody who understood the management of large enterprises ever expected him to. Corporate tycoons adored having him in the White House, but when asked, "Would you hire him to run your company?" recoiled in sur-prise at the question, as if to say,

Egad, man, are you mad?" Later, as his detachment from the work grew noticeable even to less astute observers, his defenders argued that managing was not nec-essarily part of being president. The essential task, this argument ran, was to create an example of confidence, optimism, spiritual strength and good humor that

would inspire these same virtues in the nation.

Presidents like Reagan were bound to result from the gameshow campaigning which evolved after politics became television, forcing politicians to entertain or die. Once presidential campaigns ceased to be about running the country and became competitions for television ratings, the chances of getting anybody competent into the White House diminished.

Recent news has exposed us to Baker, Muskie and Tower among them — who are, obviously, more competent at governing than Reagan. None of them, however, is entertaining enough to have given the gipper of yore much of a tussle in the Nielsen ratings.

It will probably become even It is tempting to sympathize. harder to get well-qualified people Didn't the public know all along elected president unless the business of nominating candidates is taken away from television. It is this monstrous process - starting with the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary — that pro-vides the entertainment format for mrning an election into a game

> With the connivance of the press, which ought to know better, television uses these two utterly inconsequential events to create an entire season of game shows. The "prize" is the presidency. It is always referred to as "the prize."

The importance attached to the few thousand unrepresentative ballots cast in Iowa and New Hampshire is not based solely on the media urge to get a show off to a fast start, but also on the belief of politicians everywhere that lowa and New Hampshire reveal who has the charm to win in the Nielsens and who doesn't.

The usual result is that competent candidates never get out of the chocks, and as the charm competition heats up with Super Tuesday and other entertaining primaries, teeth and haircuts become criteria

of greatness.
The solution? Settle for the lesser evil: abandon the present nominat ing process and let the party professionals pick the candidates. At least they know who can cut the mus-

New York Times Service

## The Stubborn Dignity of Erskine Caldwell

By Charles Trueheart Weshington Post Service
PARADISE VALLEY, Arizo-

carned the right, at the age of 83, to dislike a few things.
One of them is social injustice,

a theme to which he has clung in his books, most memorably in his best-known novels of the early 1930s, "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre." Another is "propaganda," a term Caldwell uses to shrug off everything from literary theory to public relations.

Having made his own way in the world, he maintains an air of stubborn dignity, suffering the demands of literary achievement and human company only to a point. His devotion has been to his work.

"I'm not going to talk about anything unless I'm asked, be-cause I have nothing to say," Caldwell announced recently from a big green armchair in the study of his suburban hacienda. only thing I have is my books '

"Only" is hardly the word. Erskine Caldwell's 55 books, published in 43 languages, have sold more than 80 million copies, according to the meticulous records kept by Virginia Caldwell, his wife of 30 years. His latest book, an autobiography called "With All My Might," has just appeared. "I was convinced it was about time to do it," he said.

Now Erskine Caldwell has stopped writing. These days, in the vigilant company of his wife, he husbands the time and energy that remain to him. Referring to his current regimen of chemotherapy treatments for lung cancer, he offered a blunt colloquialism that managed to carry the gentlest irony and surest wisdom: They take the life out of you."

Caldwell's doctor told him recently that the chemotherapy treatments weren't going well, and asked what he wanted done. According to his wife, Caldwell said, "I want a miracle." For this doggedly self-reliant man, it cannot have been an easy thing to

In the 1930s and '40s, Caldwell was a publishing phenomenon, a best-selling author and a recordsetter in the infancy of the mass-

1950s, his publisher could claim that he was the world's best-selling novelist; his audience was and is global - about a quarter of his books have been sold to readers

overseas.

The novels were not just widely read. They made news. With their blunt depictions of oppression and squalor in the Depression South, and their daring (for the time) passages of ribald humor, 'Tobacco Road" (1932) and "God's Little Acre" (1933) immodiately ran afoul of God-fearing citizens, protective judges, see no-evil newspaper editors and many of Caldwell's fellow southerners in general. Adapted for the stage, Tobacco Road" played on Broadway for seven years, a record at the time, and yet another bitter pill to those who blamed Caldwell for giving their part of the United States a bad name. Though Caldwell has a deft

comic touch as a writer, in person he is tacitum, and he does not willingly reflect on his literary

like to be a silent witness. I like to see what people are doing. I like to listen to what they're saying. It's an introduction to somethi . . . And what is it? It's not what you see and what you hear, it's what you don't see and what you don't hear."

The small-town stores and barbershops of his youth trained his eyes and ears. "It was a very contagious atmosphere, impregnated with a lot of possibilities. You'd listen to one story, and you could imagine a story yourself that might be a little bit better than that, or more exciting."

Caldwell wrote a memoir once before, in 1951, "Call It Experience." But that, he said, was a "literary autobiography." The new one is a "biological autobiography."
"With All My Might" (Peach-

tree Press) takes swift strides, beginning with Caldwell's boyhood as the son of an itinerant Presbyterian preacher across the South The young man's formal education was skimpy — a few semes-ters of college — but his learning was profound as a cottonseed shoveler, a YMCA driver, a baseball scorekeeper, a short-order market paperback. As late as the cook, a poolroom attendant, a



Caldwell: "The only thing I have is my books."

Kresge's stockroom manager and a Chinese tourist's bodyguard.

In the 1920s, Caldwell moved to Maine to devote himself full time to writing fiction. He sur-vived in part on the sale of books sent to him for review by The Charlotte Observer; his first wife even opened a bookstore stocked with his review copies. By 1931 his stories had begun

to appear in literary magazines, among them Scribner's, edited by Maxwell Perkins, who agreed to publish "Tobacco Road" - without changes, much to Caldwell's satisfaction - the following year.

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The appearance of "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," both of them commercial and critical sensations, quickly enhanced Caldwell's fortunes. During the 1930s, he was earning \$2,000 a week from stage royalties on "Tobacco Road" alone.

Caldwell's literary success emboldened him to try new forms of expression. In fact, from the mid-1930s until after World War II, he produced very little new fiction. Instead, and in keeping with the contemporary vogue for documentary works, he wrote a number of nonfiction books describing the lives of ordinary people, beginning with "You Have Seen Their Faces," which served as evi-

his observations of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the United States from coast to coast. His collaborator on all four of these volumes was the Life magazine photographer Margaret Bourke-White. Their extended travels in the late 1930s put an inevitable strain on Caldwell's marriage, which ended in 1938.

dence of his fictional assessments

of destitution in the South, Simi-

lar books followed, drawn from

were married. They were divorced in 1942.

After the war. Caldwell returned to a prolific rhythm of writing fiction, turning out a book a year for many years. The Hollywood screen writing stints that had engaged him from time to time in the '30s and '40s no longer held their attraction. His disaffee. tion with movies can be traced in part to his disgust at the screen adaptation of "Tobacco Road," which substituted a cheerful ending for the bleak conclusion of the novel and play. His books from this period did

not, in the critics' view, measure up to his early work, but they continued to be popular - especially in Europe.

His third marriage ended in di-vorce in 1955 but Erskine and the fourth Mrs. Caldwell, Virginia, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on New Year's morning. With a spankle in her eye, Virginia called it "a record." The bouse is festooned with

paintings, many of them Virgin-ia's work (she has illustrated two of Caldwell's recent travel books), others acquired on their foreign

In his autobiography, Caldwell recorded the "accusations" he has heard directed at his person over the years, that be was "hardheaded, perverse, single-minded, stub-born, selfish, and took delight in inflicting mental cruelty on other persons by insisting on having my own way without compromise."

Asked to elaborate, he shifted

encomfortably in his armchair When I was having domestic

trouble, I did not hesitate to get out of it. I was not a nice guy. I considered my job more impor-tant than anything else. But I had to take a stand, selfishly, not thinking of anybody, just my-The only family that remains is

his four children (three from his first marriage and one from his third) and Virginia's son by a previous marriage. "We don't enlearned at an early age to be on their own. It's a very healthy way to live, from my point of view, because we're not obligated and they're not obligated."

### PEOPLE

TV Executive Will Head Covent Garden Opera

Jeremy Isaacs, 54 chief ex tive of Britain's commercial telesision network Channel 4, was named the next general director. the Royal Opera House, Cove Garden, Sir John Tooley, 62, 1 been director since 1980. His contract expires in summer 1988. Isaacs's contract with Channel ends in late 1988 but a statement from the opera house said he would? be involved immediately in "planning meetings."

An exhibit of 177 paintings of three generations of the Wyali family opened in Leningrad Wednesday minus one work James Wyeth study of the emigradancer Rudolf Nureyev — that the Soviet authorities barred."

Brown University placed Ame Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and 19 other students on probation Wednesday for storming a trustees meeting to companies with links to South Afri-

Victoria Sellers, the daughter of the late actor Peter Sellers, was sentenced Wednesday to three years' probation and 600 hours of community service for her role cocaine conspiracy.

Prince Philip has gotten involved in another controversial exchange. The battle of words was triggered at a meeting at the House of Commons Wednesday when Authori Beaumont-Dark, as member of Parliament demanded to know how the prince could support hunting and yet hold the presidency of the World Wildlife Pund. Queen Elizabeth's husband "asked me if I was a vegetarian and I replied that I was not " said Beaumont-Dark. "If you eat meat there has to be some form of culling and it is not a question of pleasure but of culling." Philipsaid. "It is the same as saying that adultary is all right provided year don't enjoy it." Philip stready had Parliament's interest by suggesting in a speech that people might be encouraged to use condons if the contraceptive devices were made multi-colored. In Thailand, he said, the government was encoiraging couples to choose condons in their "lucky color."

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